

Warm & Cloudy
Partly cloudy, warm and windy
tonight and Tuesday with scat-
tered thundershowers. Low to-
night, 65-70. High Tuesday, 78-85.

Monday September 28, 1959

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

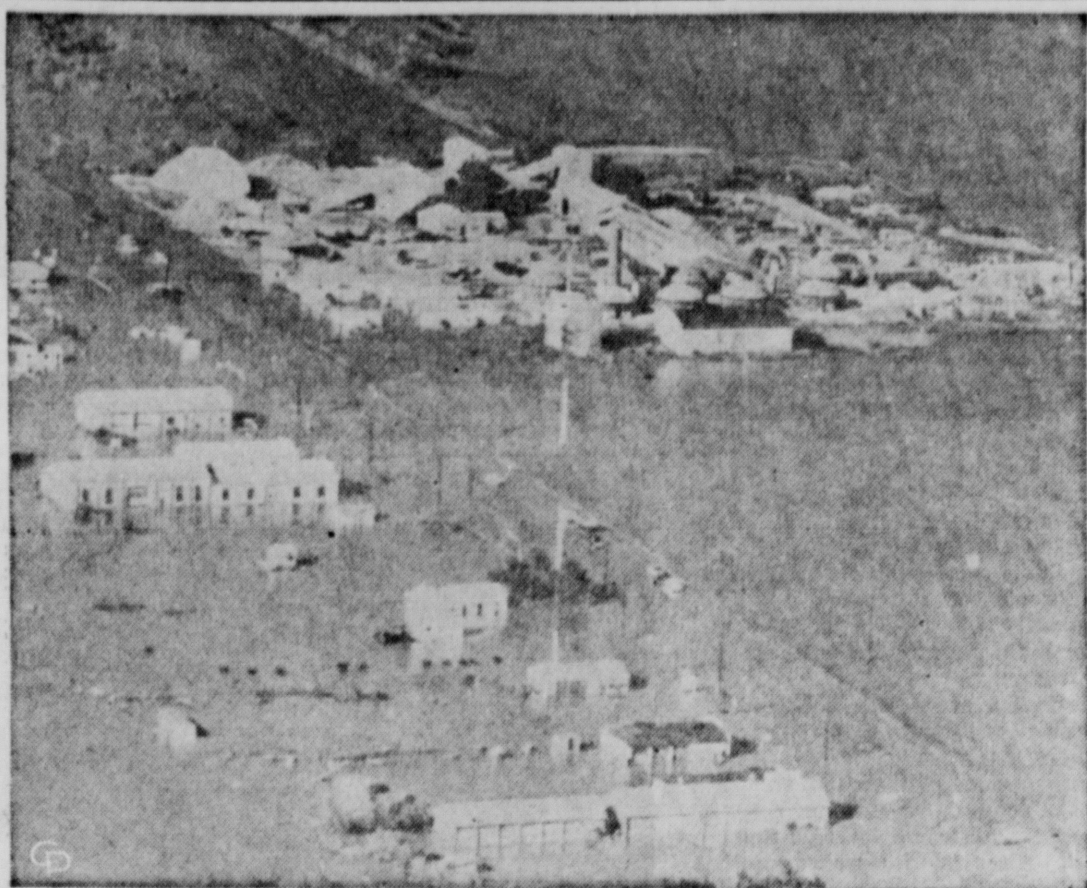


An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.



OUTSKIRTS SOAKED — Flood waters from Walnut creek, north of Great Bend, Kan., cover the out-
skirts of the city (pop. 18,000). The buildings are a brick firm and tile factory.

Auditor Stops Turner Transfers

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvina H. Rhoades today blamed the previous county auditor for the transfer of 18 lots of an unapproved municipal subdivision.

Auditor Rhoades said today that the transfer of lots from the Merle Turner proposed subdivision was started during the administration of Mrs. Verna M. O'Hara.

According to Auditor Rhoades, transfers from Turner's subdivision were started January 5 and 11 had been made at the time she assumed office in March.

She said when further transfers were asked she referred to the transfer book and saw that 11 had already been made and assumed that the subdivision had been approved and it was proper to make the transfer.

NOT UNTIL A story appeared in Saturday's Herald stating that Turner's subdivision was not ap-

proved and that transfers were illegal did Auditor Rhoades realize her error.

This morning Auditor Rhoades investigated the state statute and determined the law. According to the Ohio Revised Code, the county auditor and recorder may refuse to make transfers.

The law states that if any transfer is in doubt as to its legality, the auditor and recorder may demand written proof that the subdivision, in which the lot is located, has been approved by the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The burden of proof rests with the landowner transferring the deed. Illegal transfer of land may result in fines from \$100 to \$500 per lot in a civil action brought by the city solicitor.

Mrs. Rhoades said today she has halted any further transfers from the Turner and any other subdivision until legal proof of approval is provided.

FBI Chief Demands All-Out Drive against Young Punks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent teen-age violence in New York and other cities brought a demand from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday for a stern and "all-out" counterattack against vicious young thugs.

He called the problem of youthful crime a monster of frightening proportions.

In an editorial in the October issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover advocated the fingerprinting and public naming of youthful "punks" who defy the law. He said parents who inflict vicious offspring on their fellow men "deserve to feel the sting of public indignation and to face legal and financial responsibility for the criminal acts of their children."

6th District Special Poll Due Next Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today ordered special elections next year to fill a Sixth Congressional District vacancy caused by the death last April of Democratic Rep. James G. Polk.

The special elections will coincide with the 1960 May 3 primary and Nov. 8 general election.

The congressman elected at the special election will serve only until Jan. 3, 1961, when the new two-year term of the regularly elected U.S. representative starts.

DiSalle told newsmen a special primary election this year would cost \$61,000 and ballots for the November runoff an additional \$3,000. With the new congressman's salary, the cost to taxpayers would be about \$100,000, the governor estimated. He said special elections next year at the same time as regular elections would cost nothing extra.

DiSalle asserted that Ohio's two Democrat senators could help with any congressional problems involving Ohio in the meantime, and that Polk's office remains open for routine activities. "There has been no great clamor for a special election from anyone," he added.

The Sixth District is composed of the counties of Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Pike, Clermont, Brown, Adams and Scioto.

Satellite Takes Picture of Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explorer VI, the Paddle Wheel satellite, has provided the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from out in space, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

The picture, taken when the satellite was 17,000 miles out in space, covered the area of Mexico.

It was made from signals received by the South Point, Hawaii, tracking station Aug. 14.

"Thus the area photographed was more than 20,000 miles from the satellite," the NASA said at a news conference.

The two-pound camera device which took the picture was made by Space Technology Laboratories Inc., Inglewood, Calif.

Mamie Plans Journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower told the departing Nina Khrushchev Sunday she probably will see her in Moscow.

Japan Typhoon May Set Mark

Dead-Missing Total
May Exceed 3,400

TOKYO (AP) — An official estimate that 1,000 Japanese died at Nagoya in Typhoon Vera was made today, raising the prospect that the great weekend storm was the deadliest to hit Japan in modern times.

If the estimate made by that industrial city's assembly is borne out, the number of dead or missing would approach 3,400, exceeding the 3,066 toll of the worst previous typhoon in 1934.

Before the assembly's estimate was made public, police set the nation's toll at 2,548 dead or missing, including 1,350 known dead, 5,095 injured and 1,120,745 homeless. Police had placed the number of dead at Nagoya at 170.

Widespread crop damage sent prices of rice and vegetables skyrocketing, heaping more hardship on the grieving populace.

Eyewitness accounts of one of the mightiest typhoons ever to hit Japan told a cruel story.

A Japanese newsman who visited Nagashima, a town in central Japan, reported: "I could only guess the location of the main street. It was completely submerged by floodwaters. So was the railway station and the movie theater. Everything was gone, it seemed, except for the old man and old woman on whose boat I hitched a ride."

A newsman in nearby Handa told of weeping relatives digging through mud and debris by candlelight for the bodies of 200 Japanese believed buried there.

At Kuwana city 85 bodies had been recovered but 685 persons were still missing.

The harbor of the industrial city of Nagoya was described as a "sea of dead," with seven ocean-going ships grounded like beached whales and debris floating everywhere. Hundreds were killed or missing in the city of two million. There also was heavy industrial damage.

Ike To Seek Vacation in Desert Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, battling a cold, said today he wants to get away as soon as possible for five days in a desert climate.

Eisenhower told his news conference he has been battling a cold since he returned from his trip to Europe on Labor Day.

The subject of his health was brought up when a reporter noted that Eisenhower seemed to be speaking in a nasal voice indicating that he had a cold. The reporter asked how the President has borne up physically in the heavy schedule he has maintained during the visit to this country of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eisenhower replied that he has borne up all right. But he said he had the beginnings of a cold when he returned from Europe. He said he always has trouble with bad colds.

If he can get five days in the desert somewhere, Eisenhower said, he is going to take it quickly. He gave no indication of the exact locale of such a trip.

Aside from a slightly thickened voice, the President showed few outward signs of the cold. He was not quite as tanned and ruddy as he usually appears, but his color was good and his eyes were clear.

Ike Says Khrushchev Talks Erase Threats to Berlin

Fund Campaign Hits 25 Per Cent

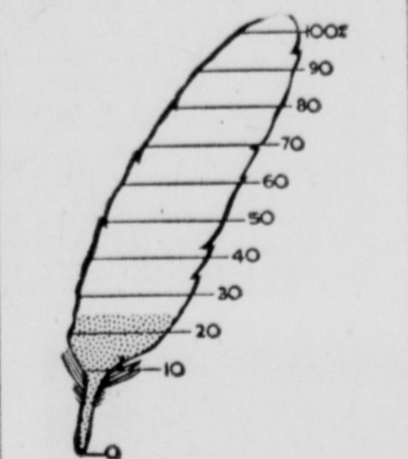
The Pickaway County Community Fund reached the quarter mark today. Collections total \$7,543.17.

That is more than 25 per cent of the \$30,000 goal.

Five local agencies are dependent upon the Pickaway County Community Fund for money with which to operate. They are Salvation Army, Red Cross, Youth Canteen, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Meanwhile, solicitations in Industrial, Business and Special Groups Divisions are under way throughout the city and county. Residential and county collections will begin next week.

Plans also are being made for the 1959 appearance of the Red Feather Man, a character who will pass out free theater passes to lucky and knowledgeable citizens. This year's Red Feather Man will make his debut on the streets of Circleville late this week.



paign. All monies collected should be turned in at campaign headquarters. Any questions regarding the fund may be answered by calling GR 4-3012.

Heading up this year's drive is Dr. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village, President of the Pickaway County Community Fund is Mrs. Karl Mason.

SEVERAL TRAINING sessions are scheduled for this week. For local residential solicitors, meetings are set for 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 E. Mound St.; 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Heine residence and at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, 302 Watt St.

Training for county captains and solicitors is planned for 8 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in the Circleville Post Office, according to county chairman Charles Walters.

Campaign headquarters are in the lobby of the American Hotel. Persons are on duty there from 1-5 p. m. each day during the campaign.

Two Injured In City, County Car Collisions

Two auto accidents, one in the county and one in the city, were investigated by lawmen here yesterday.

Two persons were slightly injured in the crashes. They were treated at Berger Hospital.

The first crash came at 12:05 p. m. when cars driven by Richard M. Gilliland, 23, Springfield, and Robert Junior Meadows, 36, Mt. Vernon, collided at Routes 56 and 159, about 10 miles southeast of here.

Nancy Gilliland, 23, a passenger, suffered abrasions of the knees and forehead. The drivers were not injured.

GILLILAND, headed east on Route 56 told Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey that Meadows' car, traveling south on Route 159, drove in front of him at the intersection. Meadows said he stopped at the crossing, didn't see any traffic and continued on.

Meadows said he attempted to stop his car, but could not avoid the collision. Deputy Felkey said both autos were heavily damaged.

The second accident came at 2:44 p. m. when an auto driven by Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. Union St., collided with a car operated by Lawrence Byrd, of 219 Harrison Ave. The crash was at Washington and Mound Sts.

Fausnaugh was treated for a laceration on the right ear. Byrd was not injured.

Patrolman William Brungs said Byrd was traveling north on Washington St. and Fausnaugh was headed east on Mound St.

Fausnaugh said he attempted to stop for a red light, but that his brakes grapped causing the auto to travel into the intersection.

Patrolman Brungs said Fausnaugh was cited for reckless operation. The Fausnaugh auto was demolished and the Byrd car was heavily damaged, the officer said.

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A weekend inventory of her estate showed the 86-year-old seamstress was worth \$138.106.

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What Did Ike, Khrush Accomplish?

WASHINGTON (AP)—What did President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev accomplish in their weekend Camp David talks?

NEGOTIATIONS — They agreed problems should be settled by peaceful negotiations rather than by force.

DISARMAMENT — The two agreed it is the most important question facing the world today. Khrushchev said he favored appropriate disarmament inspection and control, but was not specific. The Western powers long have insisted on fool-proof controls.

COLD WAR—Khrushchev said he and Eisenhower found a great deal in common "in our understanding of our positions and of the need to improve relations between our two countries."

GERMAN REUNIFICATION — Apparently no progress.

BERLIN—Some progress. They agreed to reopen formal negotiations—subject to the approval of other countries concerned. This could be at a sub-foreign ministers meeting or a summit conference.

EISENHOWER VISIT—The two agreed that Eisenhower's visit to the U.S.S.R., scheduled tentatively for this fall, will be deferred until spring.

U.S.-SOVIET EXCHANGES — Substantial progress with respect to an increase in exchanges of persons and ideas certain agreements expected soon.

SOVIET PAYMENTS — Agreed to reopen negotiations on U. S. claim of 800 million dollars against the U.S.S.R., mostly for land-lease aid.

Steel Strike Irritates Ike

He's 'Sick and Tired'
Of Apparent Impasse

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked leaders of both sides in the steel strike to meet with him separately on Wednesday in an effort to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he is "getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse" in the steel strike.

He strongly indicated the government is planning some action soon to try to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

At a news conference, Eisenhower called the situation intolerable. But he declined to say whether the Taft-Hartley law—with its court injunction provision for sending the steel workers back to their jobs for at least an 80-day cooling off period—would be invoked.

Formal negotiations between the steel companies and the steel union broke off Friday.

The long strike, Eisenhower said, already has had a noticeable impact on the nation's economy.

Now, with negotiations abandoned, "the prospects become serious for every individual in the nation," Eisenhower said.

Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and John Sparkman (D-Ala) called on Eisenhower to take a personal hand in getting the talks going again.

They urged a series of White House conferences with both sides, and said they opposed use of the injunctive procedure at this time.

But Eisenhower's closest advisers in the matter were reported ready to advise the President that Taft-Hartley action should come soon. They based that opinion on the growing industrial effects of the strike and a realization that several weeks would be required to resume full production even when the strike ends.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicts President Eisenhower will invoke provisions of the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike.

The September session of the Pickaway County Grand Jury will again meet October 9 to consider the first degree murder charge against John L. Teets and all other cases on the Common Pleas Court docket.

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Reds Meet U.S. Summit Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today of his talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the threat to Berlin no longer exists and his personal conditions for holding a Summit Conference have been met.

But Eisenhower declined to say in so many words that the Soviet leader had given him personal assurances which amounted to lifting the Berlin threat.

He replied to news conference questions on that point by saying he did not want to put words in anybody's mouth.

Eisenhower said he agreed with Khrushchev that the Berlin situation is abnormal — because of the existence of a group of free people inside Communist territory. He said that some system must be found which would be acceptable to both sides.

At one point he indicated he was uncertain what future U.S. policy on West Berlin would be. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty rushed out a "clarification" immediately after the conference.

It said any agreement reached with the Soviet Union concerning the city "must be acceptable to the people of the area, including those most concerned—the people of West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany."

To reporters, the President himself had refused to reaffirm the standards and principles of U.S. policy on Berlin. But Hagerty said Eisenhower only meant that "he could now give in detail the ultimate solution of the Berlin question."

He disclosed that in the course of the talks which he had with Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., from Friday night to Sunday afternoon, Khrushchev had said that in a friendly way he would take up with Chinese communist leaders the problem of five Americans still held prisoner in Chinese Communist jails.

He said they spent very little time talking about Communist China, however, because they immediately found that their views were totally opposed.

The President began his usual Monday morning news conference with glowing praise for the American people's treatment of Khrushchev.

He called them very sophisticated in being able to listen to the other fellow's arguments and criticism while remaining strong in their own conviction.

Although Eisenhower spoke of his conditions for a summit meeting of various nations as having been met, he wouldn't be pinned down as to prospects for one in the near future.

At one point, the President said such matters were subject to negotiations with the allies, evidently meaning British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

In official quarters here, the impression is strong that there will be a summit meeting before Eisenhower goes to Moscow in the spring—possibly in November or December.

He also said with respect to lifting the Berlin threat that it was important to understand that in the negotiations on Berlin which are now to be reopened there is no fixed time, no deadline, although they cannot go on endlessly.

As things now stand, no one is under duress, Eisenhower said and no one is under any kind of threat. Khrushchev, he added, stated emphatically that he never intended any kind of threat or ultimatum on Berlin.

The President said the situation is abnormal and some way mutually agreeable must be found to make it more acceptable.

The President refused to state whether American attitudes and principles would be the same in new negotiations. He could not make such a statement now, he said, because he does not know what kind of solution eventually will be acceptable.

The President said he believes Khrushchev, as a result of his trip, has a better understanding of the American people, their attitudes on international matters and their desire for peace.

He recalled he had said that he hoped the Khrushchev trip might begin to melt the ice of the cold war. If any of this has been done, Eisenhower went on, it is due to the American people. He particularly praised the mayors and the governors who bore responsibility for receiving Khrushchev in different places over the country.

Eisenhower was asked whether he thought some of the ice of the cold war did in fact melt.

He replied that the most that could be done in the talks with Khrushchev was to make a beginning.

Khrush's Next Stop: Peiping

Chinese Reds Await
Arrival of Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington interest was swinging today toward Peiping where a familiar figure—Nikita Khrushchev — is about to make an appearance.

A visit by the Soviet Premier to his No. 1 Communist ally is a matter of note any time. It is especially so when the Soviet leader has just completed an historic trip to the United States, Red China's No. 1 hate in the cold war.

Khrushchev, who only today returned to Moscow from the United States, is scheduled to leave Tuesday for Peiping.

There has been little indication so far that Khrushchev will make much of a public splash in Peiping. To the contrary, there has been a curious silence.

The official purpose of Khrushchev's China journey is to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of the Peiping regime Oct. 1.

After the first few days of his U.S. tour, the Red Chinese press has paid scant attention to Khrushchev's doings here.

The Kremlin leader himself has made few references to his Asiatic ally despite China's prominence in cold war trouble spots. Soviet aides at his news conference Sunday selected for Khrushchev's reply none of a number of questions concerning Red China which were submitted by American newsmen.

Several theories are advanced here for the comparative Communist quietness on the U.S.-China theme.

One is that Peiping is engrossed in internal affairs for the moment. The 10th anniversary celebration talk has focused on claims for the great leap forward, the Red Regime's far-reaching plan for economic advancement.

Something of a purge has been under way in Communist Chinese ranks. Word of more than 400 job changes, reaching high into military and other positions, has reached the West.

Snow, Rain Bring Chill In North U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and rain tossed a chilly blanket over the northern and central Rocky Mountains today threatened to spill unseasonable cold into the northern Plains.

The early autumn outbreak of wintry weather came in the wake of a weekend rash of violent thunderstorms and tornadoes in the midcontinent.

The Colorado Rockies were covered with up to 15 inches of snow, and rain and snow were scattered from Colorado and Utah northward through Wyoming, Montana and Idaho into Washington and Oregon.

The mercury slid to 10 above zero at Fraser, Colo., scene of the heaviest snow, and it was 32 degrees at Cheyenne, Wyo. The Weather Bureau predicted temperatures in the low 30s in the Dakotas by Tuesday morning.

Across the country, in the Southeast, Hurricane Gracie menaced coastal areas of north-east Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. The Weather Bureau prepared to hoist warnings along the coast later today.

The Midwest, meanwhile, was raked for the third successive day with heavy rains, thunderstorms and isolated tornadoes.

Tornadoes struck at Welsh and Vinita, Okla., and at Oswego and Baxter Springs, Kan., the Weather Bureau reported. A farmer was injured when a tornado struck farms near Chetopa, Kan. Numerous farm buildings were damaged.

High winds and heavy rain struck at northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin late Saturday. At Peoria and Joliet, Ill., winds of 70 m.p.h. were recorded. Avon, Ill., reported 3 1/2 inches of rain.

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Waker Upper Found Asleep

CINCINNATI (AP) — The start of a performance of "Carousel" at the Shubert Theater here was held up 35 minutes Sunday night. The associated conductor and pianist of the orchestra, who is supposed to see to it that all the musicians are on hand, overslept.

As the audience clapped and stamped, Douglas Crawford, coproducer of the show, called the home of Walter Baker and found he was asleep.

"No one thought to check to see if he was on his way," Crawford said, "because it's part of his responsibility to check on other musicians."

Steel Chief Worsens

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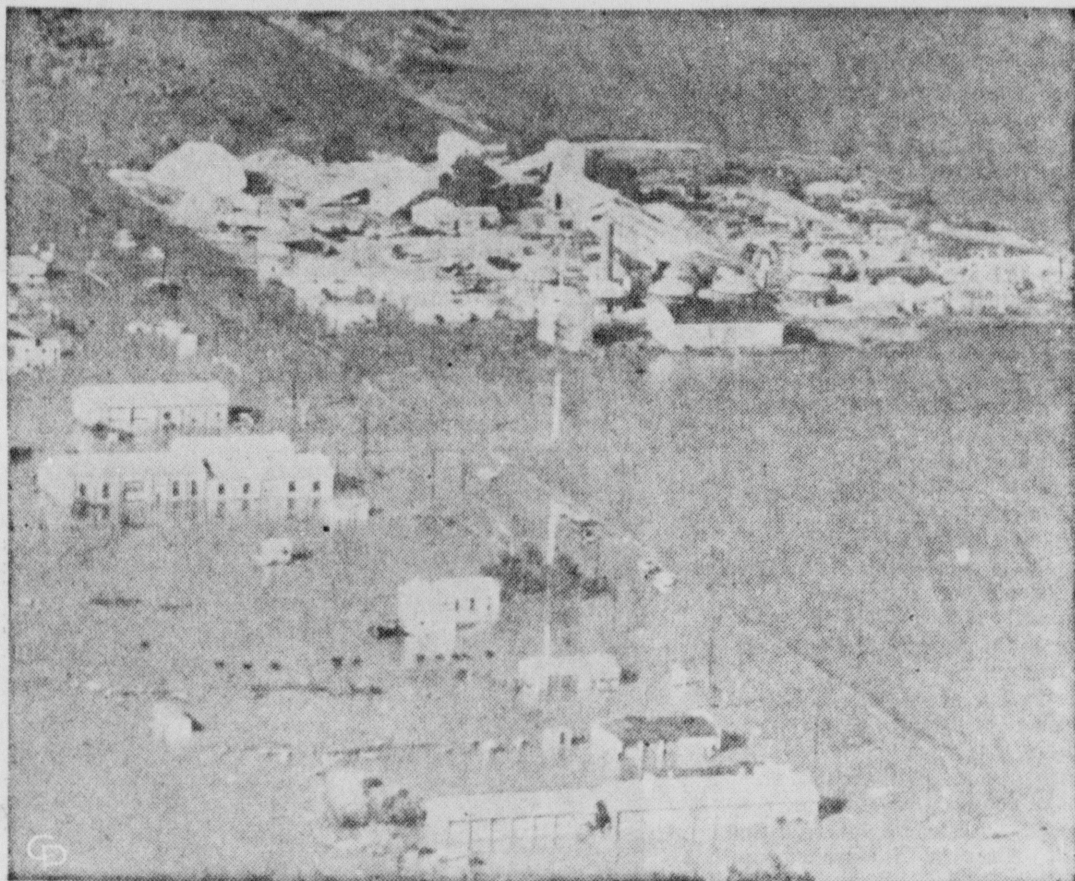
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FULL SERVICE

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Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvina H. Rhoades today blamed the previous county auditor for the transfer of 18 lots of an unapproved municipal subdivision.

Auditor Rhoades said today that the transfer of lots from the Merle Turner proposed subdivision was started during the administration of Mrs. Verna M. O'Hara.

According to Auditor Rhoades, transfers from Turner's subdivision were started January 5 and 11 had been made at the time she assumed office in March.

She said when further transfers were asked she referred to the transfer book and saw that 11 had already been made and assumed that the subdivision had been approved and it was proper to make the transfer.

NOT UNTIL A story appeared in Saturday's Herald stating that Turner's subdivision was not ap-

proved and that transfers were illegal did Auditor Rhoades realize her error.

This morning Auditor Rhoades investigated the state statute and determined the law. According to the Ohio Revised Code, the county auditor and recorder may refuse to make transfers.

The law states that if any transfer is in doubt as to its legality, the auditor and recorder may demand written proof that the subdivision, in which the lot is located, has been approved by the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The burden of proof rests with the landowner transferring the deed. Illegal transfer of land may result in fines from \$100 to \$500 per lot in a civil action brought by the city solicitor.

Mrs. Rhoades said today she has halted any further transfers from the Turner and any other subdivision until legal proof of approval is provided.

FBI Chief Demands All-Out Drive against Young Punks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent teenage violence in New York and other cities brought a demand from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday for a stern and "all-out" counterattack against vicious young thugs.

He called the problem of youthful crime a monster of frightening proportions.

In an editorial in the October issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover advocated the fingerprinting and public naming of youthful "punks" who defy the law. He said parents who inflict vicious offspring on their fellow men "deserve to feel the sting of public indignation and to face legal and financial responsibility for the criminal acts of their children."

6th District Special Poll Due Next Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today ordered special elections next year to fill a Sixth Congressional District vacancy caused by the death last April of Democratic Rep. James G. Polk.

The special elections will coincide with the 1960 May 3 primary and Nov. 8 general election.

The congressman elected at the special election will serve only until Jan. 3, 1961, when the new two-year term of the regularly elected U.S. representative starts.

DiSalle told newsmen a special primary election this year would cost \$61,000 and ballots for the November runoff an additional \$3,000. With the new congressman's salary, the cost to taxpayers would be about \$100,000, the governor estimated. He said special elections next year at the same time as regular elections would cost nothing extra.

DiSalle asserted that Ohio's two Democrat senators could help with any congressional problems involving Ohio in the meantime, and that Polk's office remains open for routine activities. "There has been no great clamor for a special election from anyone," he added.

The Sixth District is composed of the counties of Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Pike, Clermont, Brown, Adams and Scioto.

"A valuable ally in the fight against crime, the news media of the nation can afford further public service in focusing the spotlight of public opinion on those members of the judiciary who, in the face of the present crisis, persist in endangering the public by unleashing young terrorists apprehended at great risk by law enforcement officers," he added.

"In 1958, arrests of juveniles under the age of 18 increased 8 per cent, while arrests of adults rose 1.8 per cent," he said. "Alarming, not only the frequency of youth crimes but the savagery of these offenses is mounting day by day, year by year."

"Action against this youth menace must not be delayed."

"It is my firm conviction that the all-out campaign against these flagrant young criminals who commit serious crimes must include publishing their names and crimes for public information, the ready availability of past records for the information of appropriate law enforcement officers, and fingerprinting of these young lawbreakers for future identification."

"We are dealing with vicious young criminals, and they should be treated as such."

Satellite Takes Picture of Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explorer VI, the Paddle Wheel satellite, has provided the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from out in space, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

The picture, taken when the satellite was 17,000 miles out in space, covered the area of Mexico.

It was made from signals received by the South Point, Hawaii, tracking station Aug. 14.

"Thus the area photographed was more than 20,000 miles from the satellite," the NASA said at a news conference.

The two-pound camera device which took the picture was made by Space Technology Laboratories Inc., Inglewood, Calif.

Mamie Plans Journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower told the departing Nina Khrushchev Sunday she probably will see her in Moscow.

Japan Typhoon May Set Mark

Dead-Missing Total May Exceed 3,400

TOKYO (AP) — An official estimate that 1,000 Japanese died at Nagoya in Typhoon Vera was made today, raising the prospect that the great weekend storm was the deadliest to hit Japan in modern times.

If the estimate made by that industrial city's assembly is borne out, the number of dead or missing would approach 3,400, exceeding the 3,066 toll of the worst previous typhoon in 1934.

Before the assembly's estimate was made public, police set the nation's toll at 2,548 dead or missing, including 1,350 known dead, 5,095 injured and 1,120,745 homeless. Police had placed the number of dead at Nagoya at 170.

Widespread crop damage sent prices of rice and vegetables skyrocketing, heaping more hardship on the grieving populace.

Eyewitness accounts of one of the mightiest typhoons ever to hit Japan told a cruel story.

A Japanese newsman who visited Nagashima, a town in central Japan, reported: "I could only guess the location of the main street. It was completely submerged by floodwaters. So was the railway station and the movie theater. Everything was gone, it seemed, except for the old man and old woman on whose boat I hitched a ride."

A newsman in nearby Handa told of weeping relatives digging through mud and debris by candlelight for the bodies of 200 Japanese believed buried there.

At Kuwana city 85 bodies had been recovered but 685 persons were still missing.

The harbor of the industrial city of Nagoya was described as a "sea of dead," with seven ocean-going ships grounded like beached whales and debris floating everywhere. Hundreds were killed or missing in the city of two million. There also was heavy industrial damage.

Ike To Seek Vacation in Desert Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, battling a cold, said today he wants to get away as soon as possible for five days in a desert climate.

Eisenhower told his news conference he has been battling a cold since he returned from his trip to Europe on Labor Day.

The subject of his health was brought up when a reporter noted that Eisenhower seemed to be speaking in a nasal voice indicating that he had a cold. The reporter asked how the President has borne up physically in the heavy schedule he has maintained during the visit to this country of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eisenhower replied that he has borne up all right. But he said he had the beginnings of a cold when he returned from Europe. He said he always has trouble with bad colds.

If he can get five days in the desert somewhere, Eisenhower said, he is going to take it quickly. He gave no indication of the exact locale of such a trip.

Aside from a slightly thickened voice, the President showed few outward signs of the cold. He was not quite as tanned and ruddy as he usually appears, but his color was good and his eyes were clear.

GILLILAND, headed east on Route 56 told Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey that Meadow's car, traveling south on Route 159, drove in front of him at the intersection. Meadows said he stopped at the crossing, didn't see any traffic and continued on.

Meadows said he attempted to stop his car, but could not avoid the collision. Deputy Felkey said both autos were heavily damaged.

The second accident came at 2:44 p. m. when an auto driven by Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. Union St., collided with a car operated by Lawrence Byrd, of 219 Harrison Ave. The crash was at Washington and Mound Sts.

Fausnaugh was treated for a laceration on the right ear. Byrd was not injured.

Patrolman William Brungs said Byrd was traveling north on Washington St. and Fausnaugh was headed east on Mound St.

Fausnaugh said he attempted to stop for a red light, but that his brakes grapped causing the auto to travel into the intersection.

Patrolman Brungs said Fausnaugh was cited for reckless operation. The Fausnaugh auto was demolished and the Byrd car was heavily damaged, the officer said.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Katheryn McHugh lived a life of poverty. The cause of her death last April 8 was malnutrition.

A weekend inventory of her estate showed the 86-year-old seamstress was worth \$138,106.

She Lived in Poverty But Had \$138,106

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A weekend inventory of her estate showed the 86-year-old seamstress was worth \$138,106.

Ike Says Khrushchev Talks Erase Threats to Berlin

Fund Campaign Hits 25 Per Cent

The Pickaway County Community Fund reached the quarter mark today. Collections total \$7,543.17.

That is more than 25 per cent of the \$30,000 goal.

Five local agencies are dependent upon the Pickaway County Community Fund for money with which to operate. They are Salvation Army, Red Cross, Youth Canteen, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Meanwhile, solicitations in Industrial, Business and Special Groups Divisions are under way throughout the city and county. Residential and county collections will begin next week.

Plans also are being made for the 1959 appearance of the Red Feather Man, a character who will pass out free theater passes to lucky and knowledgeable citizens. This year's Red Feather Man will make his debut on the streets of Circleville late this week.

SEVERAL TRAINING sessions are scheduled for this week. For local residential solicitors, meetings are set for 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 E. Mound St.; 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Heine residence and at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, 302 Watt St.

Training for county captains and solicitors is planned for 8 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in the Circleville Post Office, according to county chairman Charles Walters.

Campaign headquarters are in the lobby of the American Hotel. Persons are on duty there from 1-5 p. m. each day during the campaign.

Two Injured In City, County Car Collisions

Two auto accidents, one in the county and one in the city, were investigated by lawmen here yesterday.

Two persons were slightly injured in the crashes. They were treated at Berger Hospital.

The first crash came at 12:05 p. m. when cars driven by Richard M. Gilliland, 23, Springfield, and Robert Junior Meadows, 36, Mt. Vernon, collided at Routes 56 and 159, about 10 miles southeast of here.

Nancy Gilliland, 23, a passenger, suffered abrasions of the knees and forehead. The drivers were not injured.

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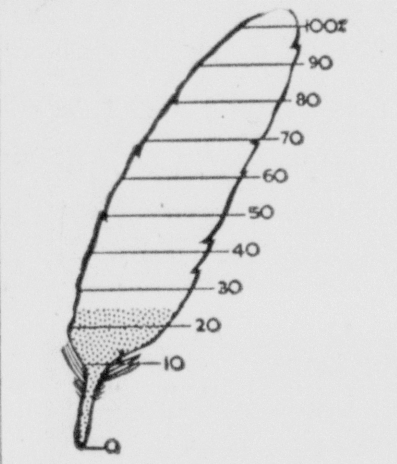
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Local Grand Jury Meets October 9

The September session of the Pickaway County Grand Jury will again meet October 9 to consider the first degree murder charge against John L. Teets and all other cases on the Common Pleas Court docket.



paign. All monies collected should be turned in at campaign headquarters. Any questions regarding the fund may be answered by calling GR 4-3012.

Heading up this year's drive is Dr. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village. President of the Pickaway County Community Fund is Mrs. Karl Mason.

Steel Strike Irritates Ike

He's 'Sick and Tired' Of Apparent Impasse

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked leaders of both sides in the steel strike to meet with him separately on Wednesday in an effort to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he is "getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse" in the steel strike.

He strongly indicated the government is planning some action soon to try to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

At a news conference, Eisenhower called the situation intolerable. But he declined to say whether the Taft-Hartley law—with its court injunction provision for sending the steel workers back to their jobs for at least an 80-day cooling off period—would be invoked.

Formal negotiations between the steel companies and the steel union broke off Friday.

The long strike, Eisenhower said, already has had a noticeable impact on the nation's economy.

Now, with negotiations abandoned, "the prospects become serious for every individual in the nation," Eisenhower said.

Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and John Sparkman (D-Ala) called on Eisenhower to take a personal hand in getting the talks going again.

They urged a series of White House conferences with both sides, and said they opposed use of the injunctive procedure at this time.

But Eisenhower's closest advisers in the matter were reported ready to advise the President that Taft-Hartley action should come soon. They based that opinion on the growing industrial effects of the strike and a realization that several weeks would be required to resume full production even when the strike ends.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicts President Eisenhower will invoke provisions of the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike.

1,500 Persons Honor Mrs. FDR at Affairs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Almost 1,500 persons, including many prominent political, business and entertainment figures, attended a banquet honoring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Sunday night. Proceeds of the \$100-a-plate dinner and more than \$350,000 in cash and pledges were presented to her for the new Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

What Did Ike, Khrushchev Accomplish?

WASHINGTON (AP)—What did President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev accomplish in their weekend Camp David talks?

NEGOTIATIONS — They agreed problems should be settled by peaceful negotiations rather than by force.

DISARMAMENT — The two agreed it is the most important question facing the world today. Khrushchev said he favored appropriate disarmament inspection and control, but was not specific. The Western powers long have insisted on fool-proof controls.

COLD WAR—Khrushchev said he and Eisenhower found a great deal in common "in our understanding of our positions and of the need to improve relations between our two countries."

GERMAN REUNIFICATION — Apparently no progress.

BERLIN—Some progress. They agreed to reopen formal negotiations—subject to the approval of other countries concerned. This could be at a sub-foreign ministers level, at a foreign ministers meeting or a summit conference.

EISENHOWER VISIT—The two agreed that Eisenhower's visit to the U.S.S.R., scheduled tentatively for this fall, will be deferred until spring.

U.S.-SOVIET EXCHANGES — Substantial progress with respect to an increase in exchanges of persons and ideas. Certain agreements expected soon.

SOVIET PAYMENTS — Agreed to reopen negotiations on U. S. claim of 800 million dollars against the U.S.S.R., mostly for lend-lease aid.

Snow, Rain Bring Chill In North U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and rain tossed a chilly blanket over the northern and central Rocky Mountains today threatened to spill unseasonable cold into the northern Plains.

The early autumn outbreak of wintry weather came in the wake of a weekend rash of violent thunderstorms and tornadoes in the midcontinent.

The Colorado Rockies were covered with up to 15 inches of snow, and rain and snow were scattered from Colorado and Utah northward through Wyoming, Montana and Idaho into Washington and Oregon.

The mercury slid to 10 above zero at Fraser, Colo., scene of the heaviest snow, and it was 32 degrees at Cheyenne, Wyo. The Weather Bureau predicted temperatures in the low 30s in the Dakotas by Tuesday morning.

Across the country, in the Southeast, Hurricane Gracie menaced coastal areas of north-east Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. The Weather Bureau prepared to hoist warnings along the coast later today.

The Midwest, meanwhile, was raked for the third successive day with heavy rains, thunderstorms and isolated tornadoes.

Tornadoes struck at Welsh and Vinita, Okla., and at Oswego and Baxter Springs, Kan., the Weather Bureau reported. A farmer was injured when a tornado struck farms near Chetopa, Kan. Numerous farm buildings were damaged.

High winds and heavy rain struck at northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin late Saturday. At Peoria and Joliet, Ill., winds of 70 m.p.h. were recorded. Avon, Ill., reported 3 1/2 inches of rain.

Reds Meet U.S. Summit Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today of his talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the threat to Berlin no longer exists and his personal conditions for holding a Summit Conference have been met.

But Eisenhower declined to say in so many words that the Soviet leader had given him personal assurances which amounted to lifting the Berlin threat.

He replied to news conference questions on that point by saying he did not want to put words in anybody's mouth.

Eisenhower said he agreed with

Khrushchev that the Berlin situation is abnormal — because of the existence of a group of free people inside Communist territory. He said that some system must be found which would be acceptable to both sides.

At one point he indicated he was uncertain what future U.S. policy on West Berlin would be. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty rushed out a "clarification" immediately after the conference.

It said any agreement reached with the Soviet Union concerning the city "must be acceptable to the people of the area, including those most concerned—the people of West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany."

To reporters, the President himself had refused to reaffirm the standards and principles of U.S. policy on Berlin. But Hagerty said Eisenhower only meant that "he could now give in detail the ultimate solution of the Berlin question."

He disclosed that in the course of the talks which he had with Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., from Friday night to Sunday afternoon, Khrushchev had said that in a friendly way he would take up with Chinese communist leaders the problem of five Americans still held prisoner in Chinese Communist jails.

He said they spent very little time talking about Communist China, however, because they immediately found that their views were totally opposed.

The President began his usual Monday morning news conference with glowing praise for the American people's treatment of Khrushchev.

He called them very sophisticated in being able to listen to the other fellow's arguments and criticism while remaining strong in their own conviction.

Although Eisenhower spoke of his conditions for a summit meeting of various nations as having been met, he wouldn't be pinned down as to prospects for one in the near future.

At one point, the President said such matters were subject to negotiations with the allies, evidently meaning British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

In official quarters here, the impression is strong that there will be a summit meeting before Eisenhower goes to Moscow in the spring—possibly in November or December.

He also said with respect to lifting the Berlin threat that it was important to understand that in the negotiations on Berlin which are now to be reopened there is no fixed time, no deadline, although they cannot go on endlessly.

As things now stand, no one is under duress, Eisenhower said and no one is under any kind of threat. Khrushchev, he added, stated emphatically that he never intended any kind of threat or ultimatum on Berlin.

The President said the situation is abnormal and some way mutually agreeable must be found to make it more acceptable.

The President refused to state whether American attitudes and principles would be the same in new negotiations. He could not make such a statement now, he said, because he does not know what kind of solution eventually will be acceptable.

The President said he believes Khrushchev, as a result of his trip, has a better understanding of the American people, their attitudes on international matters and their desire for peace.

He recalled he had said that he hoped the Khrushchev trip might begin to melt the ice of the cold war. If any of this has been done, Eisenhower went on, it is due to the American people. He particularly praised the mayors and the governors who bore responsibility for receiving Khrushchev in different places over the country.

Eisenhower was asked whether he thought some of the ice of the cold war did in fact melt.

He replied that the most that could be done in the talks with Khrushchev was to make a beginning.

(Continued on Page 5)

Khrush's Next Stop: Peiping

Chinese Reds Await Arrival of Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington interest was swinging today toward Peiping where a familiar figure—Nikita Khrushchev — is about to make an appearance.

A visit by the Soviet Premier to his No. 1 Communist ally is a matter of note any time. It is especially so when the Soviet leader has just completed an historic trip to the United States, Red China's No. 1 hate in the cold war.

Khrushchev, who only today returned to Moscow from the United States, is scheduled to leave Tuesday for Peiping.

There has been little indication so far that Khrushchev will make much of a public splash in Peiping. To the contrary, there has been a curious silence.

The official purpose of Khrushchev's China journey is to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of the Peiping regime Oct. 1.

After the first few days of his U.S. tour, the Red Chinese press has paid scant attention to Khrushchev's doings here.

The Kremlin leader himself has made few references to his Asiatic ally despite China's prominence in cold war trouble spots. Soviet aides at his news conference Sunday selected for Khrushchev's reply none of a number of questions concerning Red China which were submitted by American newsmen.

Several theories are advanced here for the comparative Communist quietness on the U.S.-China theme.

One is that Peiping is engrossed in internal affairs for the moment. The 10th anniversary celebration talk has focused on claims for the great leap forward, the Red Regime's far-reaching plan for economic advancement.

Something of a purge has been under way in Communist Chinese ranks. Word of more than 400 job changes, reaching high into military and other positions, has reached the West.

Waker Upper Found Asleep

CINCINNATI (AP) — The start of a performance of "Carousel" at the Shubert Theater here was held up 35 minutes Sunday night. The associated conductor and pianist of the orchestra, who is supposed to see to it that all the musicians are on hand, overslept.

As the audience clapped and stamped, Douglas Crawford, coproducer of the show, called the home of Walter Baker and found he was asleep.

"No one thought to check to see if he was on his way," Crawford said, "because it's part of his responsibility to check on other musicians."

Steel Chief Worsens

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—Walter F. Munford, 59, president of U.S. Steel Corp., is reported in critical condition with a cerebral thrombosis at Cape Cod Hospital.

Deaths

MRS. FLORENCE GREEN
Mrs. Florence Green, 57, Blue Creek Road, South of Laurelville, died at 11:20 a. m. today in Athens State Hospital. She was married to Lewis Green.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

ALLEN H. WARD

Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today for Allen H. Ward, 89, Ashville, in the Ashville EUB Church with the Rev. Carl Groff officiating. He died at 3 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

He was born Aug. 26, 1870, Walnut Twp., a son of Francis and Sophia Smith Ward. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Lincoln Park, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; 3 daughters, Mrs. Edith Hoover, Ashville, Mrs. Ruby Murrell, Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Sylvia Lynnbary, Columbus; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Chillicothe.

He also is survived by five sons, Cecil, Mobile, Ala., Francis, Columbus, Ralph, Cincinnati, Roland, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Virgil, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Cremation will follow the service. Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, completed arrangements.

Seven To Take Police Exams

Seven persons are slated to take examinations tonight at city hall to fill an eligible list for patrolman and sergeant on the local police force.

City officials said 10 applications were obtained here, but that only seven have been returned. Two regular city patrolmen will take the exam for the sergeant post and five for the patrolman job.

The exams are slated in the council chambers at city hall at 7 p. m.

New Citizens

MASTER PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne, 324 Lancaster Pike, are the parents of a son born at 9:13 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

New Five-Year Plan Slated for Hungry

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The outline of a new five-year plan for Hungary designed to increase the national income 150 per cent was announced today. Among other targets set for achievement by 1965 are an increase in industrial production of 65-70 per cent over 1958 and a raise of agricultural production by 30-32 per cent over the average for 1954-58.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.85; 260-280 lbs., \$12.35; 280-300 lbs., \$11.85; 300-350 lbs., \$10.85; 350-400 lbs., \$10.35; 160-180 lbs., \$13.35; 180-190 lbs., \$12.35. Sows \$11.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Light Hens 05
Heavy Hens 12
Old Roosters 06
Butter 71

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—11,250 estimated, mostly 25 lower than Friday on butcher hogs and sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.00-14.25. Sows under 350 lbs 11.25-11.75; over 350 lbs 10.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.75-10.50; 190-240 lbs 12.25-12.75; 240-280 lbs 12.75-13.25; 280-300 lbs 12.25-12.75; 300-350 lbs 10.75-12.25; over 350 lbs 8.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) Estimated 800; selling at auction. Veal calves—200; steady; choice and prime veals 29.50-34.00; few high choice and good 23.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down; cull 12.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Light, weak; strictly choice 19.25-20.25; good and choice 17.00-19.25; commercial and good 12.00-17.50; cull and utility 6.50-11.50; slaughter sheep 4.75 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,500; mostly 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade is 2s and 3s 20.00-22.00; 1b butchers 13.40-13.75; little below 13.50; 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs 13.75-13.90; three lots 85 head in all closely sorted 210-215 lbs 14.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-260 lb butchers 13.50-13.75; few lots 2s around 240-250 lbs 13.65; mixed grade 1-3 180-195 lbs 13.25-13.65; mixed grade 1-3 275-350 lb sows 11.75-12.75; few head mixed 2-3 350-425 lbs 11.00-12.00; 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.00-11.00. Cattle 23,000; calves 200; slaughter steers mostly 25 to 50 lower; around a dozen loads high choice to mostly prime 1.75-1.375 lb fed steers 28.75-29.00; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26.25-28.50; good to low choice 24.50-26.00; utility and standard 21.50-24.00; several loads mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.00; good to high choice heifers 23.50-26.50; utility and standard 18.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-18.00; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-22.00; standard and good vealers 25.00-33.00; cull and utility 15.00-25.00; two loads good and choice 735 lb stock steers 28.00; load good and choice 500 lb stock heifers 28.00. Sheep 1,000; a spring lamb strong; bulk good and choice 80-100 lb spring lambs 19.00-20.50; several lots choice 20.50-21.00; cull and utility 12.00-15.50; cull choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Firemen Get Five Calls

The Circleville Fire Department was called to a field fire, made two checks on household equipment and performed two runs with the emergency ambulance during the weekend.

The field fire was at the Crites farm, on Route 23 south of here, at 2 p. m. Saturday. The blaze was confined to corn stalks in a field.

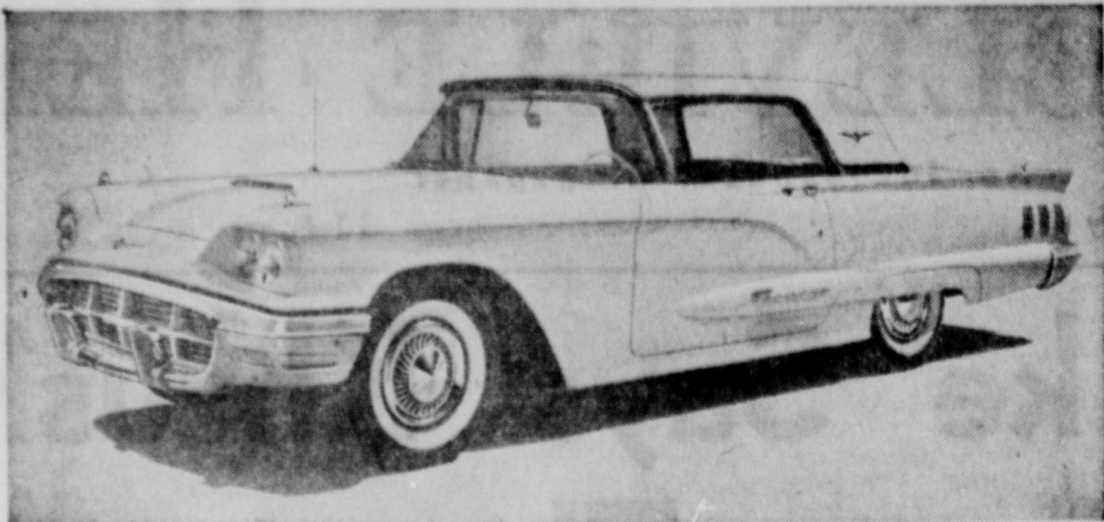
Firemen said road equipment owned by the Goodchild Construction Co. assisted in putting out the fire. The local department was summoned by the Pickaway County Sheriff's office.

At 11:30 a. m. Saturday, firemen were called to the Carl Radcliff Jr. home, 1064 Lynwood Ave., to check a washer motor. No loss was reported.

AT 12:20 A. M. Sunday, the department was summoned to the home of Mrs. Helen Armstrong, 133 Park St., to investigate trouble with a television set.

Firemen said a Mrs. Graham, 164 Hayward Ave., was rushed to Berger Hospital at 7:25 p. m. Saturday following a heart attack. Firemen administered oxygen.

Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. Union St., was taken to the hospital at 2:45 p. m. Sunday following an auto accident at Mound and Washington Sts.



NEW T-BIRD — A restyled grille marks the small change in the Thunderbird for 1960. It will go on display here at Kenny Hannan Ford, October 8. Appointments in the new Ford Thunderbird have been refined. There will be an optional sliding "sun roof" and a completely automatic soft top on the convertible.

Hypnotism Is Used by Film Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Something new has been added to the Hollywood scene — a psychological director — and it could mean the end of ulcers among directors who have to deal with temperamental actresses.

Gil Boyne, a professional hypnotist, was hired by Allied Artists to help with the technical details on "The Hypnotic Eye."

Boyne, who takes his work seriously, soon had almost everybody on the set hypnotized, including Merry Anders, the leading lady. Now Merry is doing several of her scenes while under hypnosis. She

may be the first actress to perform in a deliberate trance.

There's some basis for it in the script, Jacques Bergerac plays a professional hypnotist. He first meets Merry when she volunteers as a subject from the audience. Bergerac hypnotizes her onstage. On the first take, Merry acted it out, but it didn't look convincing to director George Blair. He called on his director of hypnology.

Boyne spoke a few words into Merry's ear and her head dropped. He continued talking and told her that when she awakened, Bergerac would talk to her and

when he mentioned the word "sleep," she would go into a trance.

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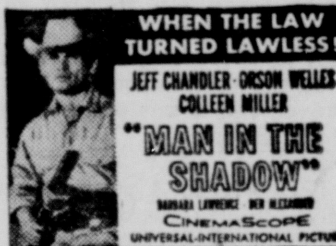
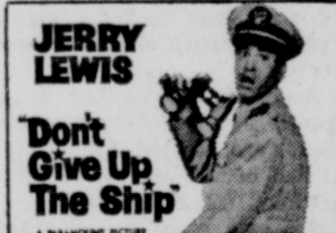
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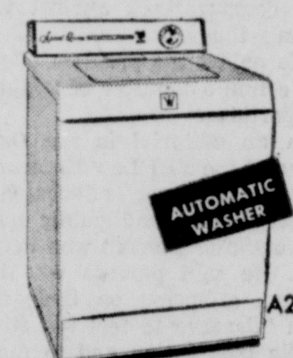
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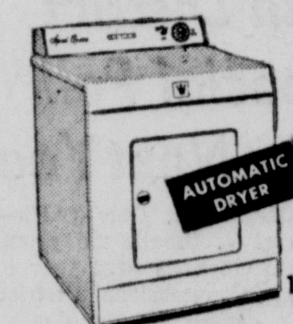
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Deaths

MRS. FLORENCE GREEN
Mrs. Florence Green, 57, Blue Creek Road, South of Laurelville, died at 11:20 a. m. today in Athens State Hospital. She was married to Lewis Green.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

ALLEN H. WARD

Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today for Allen H. Ward, 89, Ashville, in the Ashville EUB Church with the Rev. Carl Groff officiating. He died at 3 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

He was born Aug. 26, 1870, Walnut Twp., a son of Francis and Sophia Smith Ward. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Lincoln Park, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; 3 daughters, Mrs. Edith Hoover, Ashville, Mrs. Ruby Murrell, Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Sylvia Lynabary, Columbus; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Chillicothe.

He also is survived by five sons, Cecil, Mobile, Ala., Francis, Columbus, Ralph, Cincinnati, Roland, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Virgil, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Cremation will follow the service. Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, completed arrangements.

Seven To Take Police Exams

Seven persons are slated to take examinations tonight at city hall to fill an eligible list for patrolman and sergeant on the local police force.

City officials said 10 applications were obtained here, but that only seven have been returned. Two regular city patrolmen will take the exam for the sergeant post and five for the patrolman job.

The exams are slated in the council chambers at city hall at 7 p. m.

New Citizens

MASTER PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne, 324 Lancaster Pike, are the parents of a son born at 9:13 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

New Five-Year Plan Slated for Hungary

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The outline of a new five-year plan for Hungary designed to increase the national income 150 per cent was announced today. Among other targets set for achievement by 1965 are an increase in industrial production of 65-70 per cent over 1958 and a raise of agricultural production by 30-32 per cent over the average for 1954-58.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.85; 260-280 lbs., \$12.35; 280-300 lbs., \$11.85; 300-350 lbs., \$10.85; 350-400 lbs., \$10.35; 160-180 lbs., \$13.35; 180-190 lbs., \$12.35. Sows \$11.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs30
Light Hens05
Heavy Hens12
Old Roosters06
Butter71

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,850 estimated, mostly 25 lower than Friday on butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 13.50-13.75; graded No. 1 meat types 120-150 lbs. 14.00-14.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 11.25-11.75; over 350 lbs. 8.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 9.75-13.50; 220-240 lbs. 12.25-13.75; 240-260 lbs. 12.75-13.25; 260-280 lbs. 12.25-12.75; 280-300 lbs. 10.75-12.25; over 300 lbs. 8.75-10.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Estimated 600; selling at auction. Veal Calves—200, steady choice and prime veals 25.50-34.00; few high choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down; cull 12.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Light weight, strictly choice 16.25-20.25; good and choice 17.00-19.25; commercial and good 12.00-17.50; cull and utility 6.50-11.50; slaughter sheep 4.75 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,500; mostly 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade and mixed grade 1s 2s and 3s 200-250 lb butchers 13.40-13.75; utility below 13.50; 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs 13.75-13.90; three lots 85 head in all heavily sorted 210-215 lbs 14.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-250 lb butchers 12.50-13.75; few lots 2s around 240-250 lbs 13.25; mixed grade 1-3 180-195 lbs 13.25-13.65; mixed grade 1-3 275-350 lb sows 11.75-12.75; few 12.00-13.00; mixed 2-3 350-425 lbs 11.00-12.00; 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.00-11.00. Cattle 23,000; calves 25 to 50 lower; around a dozen loads high choice to mostly prime 1.175-1.275 lb fed steers 26.75-29.00; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26.25-28.50; good to low choice 24.50-26.00; utility and standard 21.50-24.00; several loads mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.00; utility and standard 23.50-26.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; cullers and cullers 12.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-22.00; standard and good vealers 23.00-33.00; cull and utility 15.00-25.00; two loads good and choice 735 lb stock steers 26.00; load good and choice 500 lb stock heifers 28.00. Sheep 1,000; spring lambs strong; bulk good and choice 18.00-19.00 lb spring lambs 19.00-20.50; several lots choice 20.50-21.00; cull and utility 12.00-15.50; cull 19 choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Firemen Get Five Calls

The Circleville Fire Department was called to a field fire, made two checks on household equipment and performed two runs with the emergency ambulance during the weekend.

The field fire was at the Crites farm, on Route 23 south of here, at 2 p. m. Saturday. The blaze was confined to corn stalks in a field.

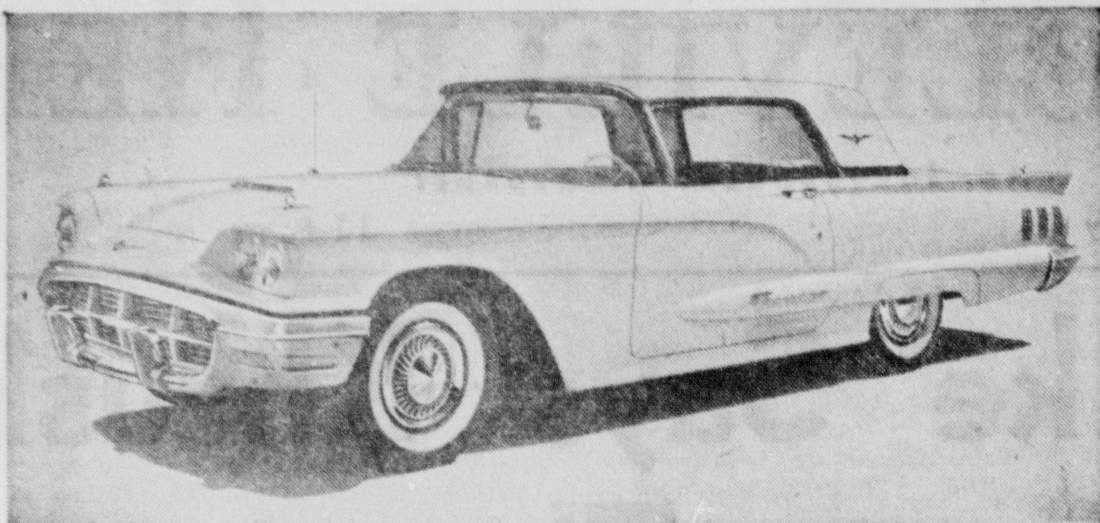
Firemen said road equipment owned by the Goodchild Construction Co. assisted in putting out the fire. The local department was summoned by the Pickaway County Sheriff's office.

At 11:50 a. m. Saturday, firemen were called to the Carl Radcliff Jr. home, 1054 Lynwood Ave., to check a washer motor. No loss was reported.

AT 12:20 A. M. Sunday, the department was summoned to the home of Mrs. Helen Armstrong, 133 Park St., to investigate trouble with a television set.

Firemen said a Mrs. Graham, 164 Hayward Ave., was rushed to Berger Hospital at 7:25 p. m. Saturday following a heart attack. Firemen administered oxygen.

Robert Fausnaugh, 19, of 523 E. Union St., was taken to the hospital at 2:45 p. m. Sunday following an auto accident at Mound and Washington Sts.



NEW T-BIRD — A restyled grille marks the small change in the Thunderbird for 1960. It will go on display here at Kenny Hannan Ford, October 8. Appointments in the new Ford Thunderbird have been refined. There will be an optional sliding "sun roof" and a completely automatic soft top on the convertible.

Hypnotism Is Used by Film Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Something new has been added to the Hollywood scene — a hypnological director — and it could mean the end of ulcers among directors who have to deal with temperamental actresses.

Gil Boyne, a professional hypnotist, was hired by Allied Artists to help with the technical details on "The Hypnotic Eye."

Boyne, who takes his work seriously, soon had almost everybody on the set hypnotized, including Merry Anders, the leading lady. Now Merry is doing several of her scenes while under hypnosis. She

may be the first actress to perform in a deliberate trance.

There's some basis for it in the scrip. Jacques Bergerac plays a professional hypnotist. He first meets Merry when she volunteers as a subject from the audience. Bergerac hypnotizes her onstage.

On the first take, Merry acted it out, but it didn't look convincing to director George Blair. He called on his director of hypnology.

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A REANIMATED PICTURE

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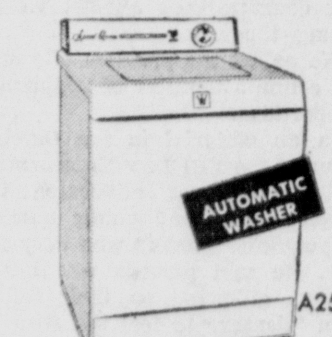
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WIDE SCREEN BY RKO

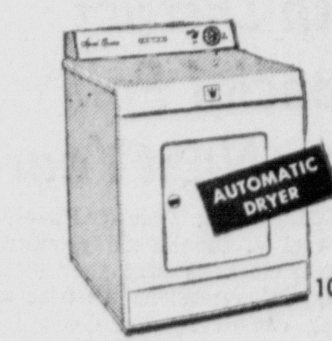
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Washington Budget Filed

1961 General Fund Balance Expected

Washington Twp. trustees expect a \$2,653.40 unencumbered general fund balance for 1961 according to their 1960 budget submitted Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvin H. Rhoades on July 10.

The trustees estimated receipts to total \$6,568.40 and expenditures were set at \$3,915. The budget was prepared by Washington Twp. clerk, Thomas L. Beavers.

Major portion of the budget's receipts came from the 1959 balance of \$3,218.40. Other items were general property taxes, \$2,850 (the same as 1959) and sales taxes of \$500 or \$100 less than 1959.

For 1960 estimated expenses are trustees' salaries, \$1,500, trustees' expenses, \$800; cemeteries expenses, \$100; fire protection expenses, \$760;

Workmen's compensation, \$55; contribution to public employees' retirement system, \$300, and County Board of Health, \$400.

DIFFERENCES with the 1959 budget are found in a \$200 increase in trustees' expenses; \$150 drop in cemeteries' expenses; \$26 increase in workmen's compensation, and no allotments for state examinations and election expenses which ran \$108.36 and \$172.12 respectively during 1959.

Road and bridge fund receipts are estimated at \$12,237.28 and expenses are listed at \$12,200 for a 1961 balance of \$37.28.

Motor vehicle license tax fund receipts are set at \$2,533.01 and expenditures are set at \$2,800 for a deficit balance of \$266.99.

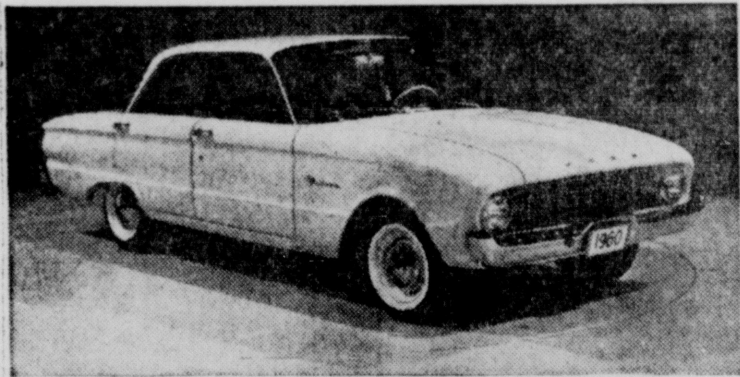
Gasoline tax fund receipts are listed at \$7,778.99 and expenses are estimated at \$8,000 for a \$221.01 deficit balance.

Cleveland Fire Captain Collapses on Call, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—John W. Poe, 44, a captain of the Cleveland Fire Department, died in St. Vincent Charity Hospital Sunday shortly after he collapsed at a three-alarm fire at East 20th Street and Scoville Avenue. He apparently suffered a heart attack. Poe was stricken while he was observing progress of fire-fighting in the Ideal Macaroni Co. plant. Fire damage was listed at \$10,000.

Retired Police Officer Is Found Dead in Alley

CLEVELAND (AP)—James O'Donnell, 64, of Cleveland, was found dead Sunday in an East Side alley. Police said he apparently was killed by a blow on the head with a blunt instrument. O'Donnell, a retired Bratenahl police sergeant, had been missing since he left home Saturday afternoon to have his automobile repaired.



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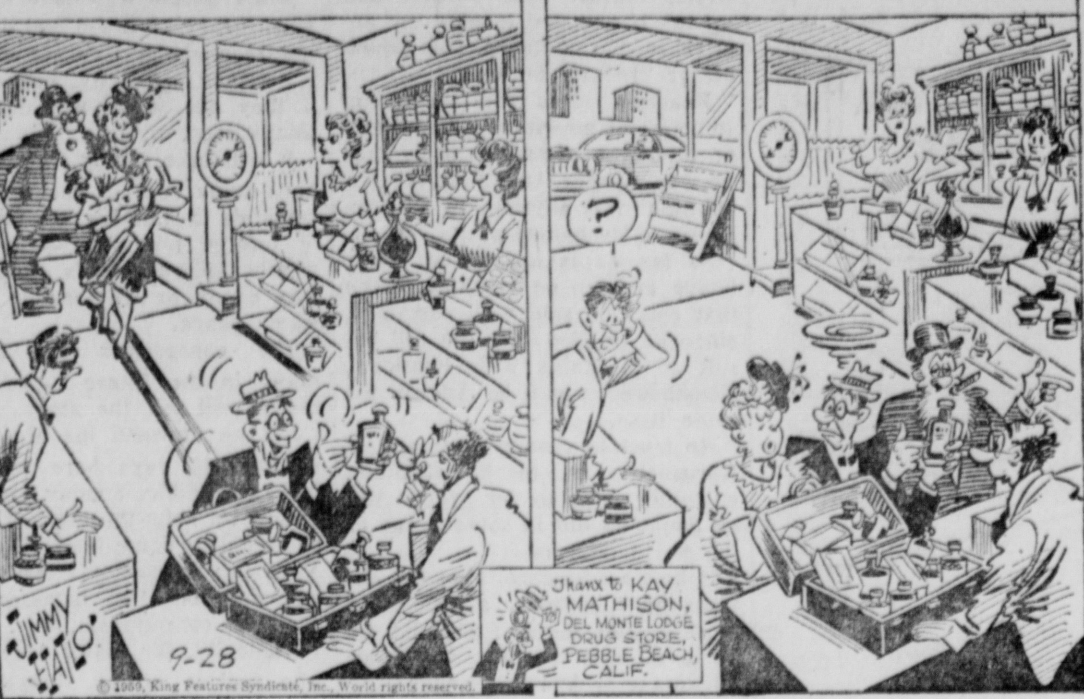
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
AP Super Markets
1559 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959
Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Till 9 p.m.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BE IT GROCERY, HARDWARE, DRUG-STORE OR WHAT, WHEREVER SALES-MAN SAM PUTS HIS SAMPLE CASE...

THAT SEEMS TO BE THE COUNTER WHERE ALL THE CUSTOMERS JUST HAVE TO DO THEIR SHOPPING...



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CLEAN ECONOMICAL COAL



Load up your coal bin now. The minute you phone us, you set the wheels in motion for us to deliver high-quality coal to make your home this winter the most comfortable ever.

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A well stocked first aid cabinet is your first line of health protection. We make it our business to have everything you need, all top quality.



50th YEAR **Gallagher's** PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959 3
Circleville, Ohio

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There's a New Cleanliness in GAS Cooking

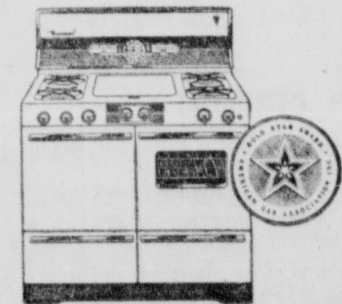
with the NEW Gold Star Award GAS Ranges!

Pans stay sparkling clean with GAS! Automatically, the amazing Gas Burner-with-a-Brain controls its own flame—so precisely there's no spattering, no scorching, no boilovers to clean up.

Broil without smoke! Gas flame consumes smoke. You broil with the broiler door closed. Walls, curtains, everything in your kitchen stays cleaner.

See the new GAS Ranges awarded the Gold Star. See the more than 28 improvements that mean cleaner, easier, better Gas cooking than ever before. Visit your Gas Appliance Dealer and see why—

More people than ever are cooking with Gas!



Ask to see all the 28 or more exciting features on the new Universal Gas Range awarded the Gold Star.



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY...Beyond Our Gas Mains Use L-P Gas

Washington Budget Filed

1961 General Fund Balance Expected

Washington Twp. trustees expect a \$2,653.40 unencumbered general fund balance for 1961 according to their 1960 budget submitted Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvin H. Rhoades on July 10.

The trustees estimated receipts to total \$6,568.40 and expenditures were set at \$3,915. The budget was prepared by Washington Twp. clerk, Thomas L. Beavers.

Major portion of the budget's receipts came from the 1959 balance of \$3,218.40. Other items were general property taxes, \$2,850 (the same as 1959) and sales taxes of \$500 or \$100 less than 1959.

For 1960 estimated expenses are trustees' salaries, \$1,500, trustees' expenses, \$800; cemeteries expenses, \$100; fire protection expenses, \$760;

Workmen's compensation, \$55; contribution to public employees' retirement system, \$300, and County Board of Health, \$400.

DIFFERENCES with the 1959 budget are found in a \$200 increase in trustees' expenses; \$150 drop in cemeteries' expenses; \$26 increase in workmen's compensation, and no allotments for state examinations and election expenses which ran \$108.36 and \$172.12 respectively during 1959.

Road and bridge fund receipts are estimated at \$12,237.28 and expenses are listed at \$12,200 for a 1961 balance of \$37.28.

Motor vehicle license tax fund receipts are set at \$2,533.01 and expenditures are set at \$2,800 for a deficit balance of \$266.99.

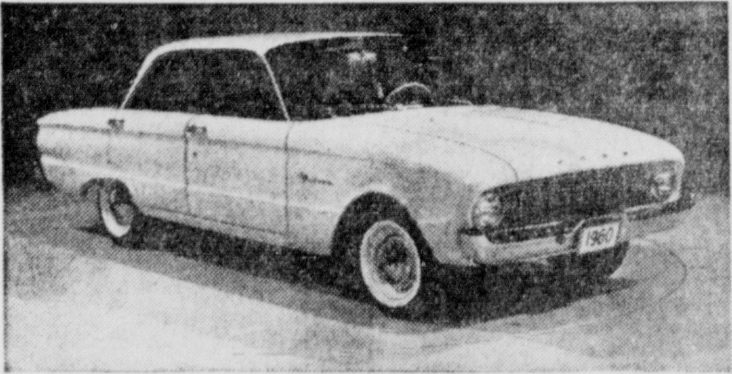
Gasoline tax fund receipts are listed at \$7,778.99 and expenses are estimated at \$8,000 for a \$221.01 deficit balance.

Cleveland Fire Captain Collapses on Call, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — John W. Poe, 44, a captain of the Cleveland Fire Department, died in St. Vincent Charity Hospital Sunday shortly after he collapsed at a three-alarm fire at East 20th Street and Scoville Avenue. He apparently suffered a heart attack. Poe was stricken while he was observing progress of fire-fighting in the Ideal Macaroni Co. plant. Fire damage was listed at \$10,000.

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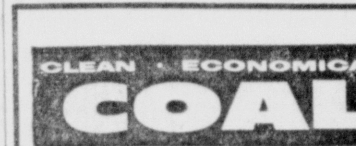
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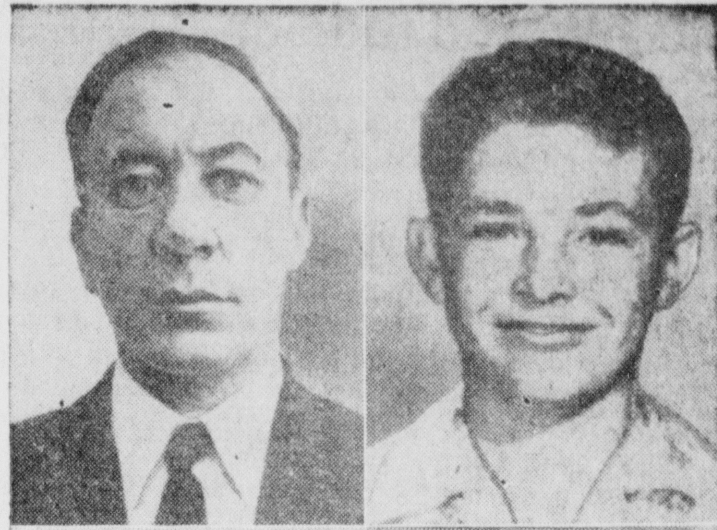
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THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY...Beyond Our Gas Mains Use L-P Gas

Reds Want Trade on Their Terms

"The Soviet Union has always fulfilled and will continue sacredly to fulfill its international undertakings." So spoke the voice of communism before it left to rub shoulders with the capitalists.

Those who accepted this statement with tongue in cheek may be pardoned on the ground that whatever reputation the Marxists have managed to build for themselves, the word honor has found no place in it. It is not necessary to delve deeply into past history to find ample examples of international agreements entered into by the Soviet Union without any intention on its part to uphold them.

The prime reason for the current exchange of heads of states, the threatened blockade of West Berlin, is itself one of the more notable instances of dishonored conduct by the Russians in complete disregard of treaties they made with World War II allies.

But in view of Khrushchev's avowed intention of stressing increased trade with his country while a guest of the United States, it is appropriate to recall certain financial agreements entered into with Russia, which she has subsequently dishonored with a resultant loss of many billions of dollars to individual and government investors in Europe and the United States.

Many people still hold the worthless certificates representing more than \$3 billion

invested in Russian railroads and government units. This international loan, subscribed to by individuals all over the world, was summarily erased by the simple Kremlin announcement on February 8, 1918, that "all foreign loans are absolutely repudiated." Called the Russian Imperial Rente loan of 1894, the 4 per cent bond issue was listed on the New York and major European stock exchanges. It was invested heavily by the French.

There is also the matter of financial support, negotiated as a loan, during World War II. More than \$11 billion is due the U. S. government for lend-lease aid to Russia during the war. Even after the Truman administration offered to settle this huge obligation for a puny \$800 million, the Russians have continued to renege.

Now Khrushchev tells those foolish enough to listen to him that he would like more trade with the U. S.—providing, of course, Uncle Sam accepted his IOU. Apparently the rubber check writers mean it literally when they speak of free trade.

Courtin' Main

The parents of today aren't any different than the parents of yesteryear. Even Adam and Eve raised Cain.

Primitive Law Gets Study

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Civilization often can borrow an idea from the primitive past. For example, some aboriginal Australian tribes had a rule requiring men to stay at least 50 yards away from their mother-in-law.

We're getting more literate all the time. America now has three million college students, and in 10 years the number will double.

New York City boasts it has the finest fire department in the world. It needs the best because there are 1,000 fires a week here. Did you know careless smoking habits lead to more fire deaths than any other cause?

The average woman has 75 per cent more body fat than the average man, despite the fact most fatheads you meet are male.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "The only service a friend can really render is to keep up your

courage by holding up to you a mirror in which you can see a noble image of yourself."

The United States now has 600,000 hit-and-run accidents a year, and in half of them the drivers go unpunished.

Incidentally, a survey by the USO showed that the Christmas gifts most wanted by U. S. servicemen overseas were more family photographs, more mail from home and subscriptions to their home town newspapers.

Around 1907 the average man spent \$33 a year on clothing and bought a new \$10 suit annually. Now the average man wears more sports attire, buys a new suit only about every three years.

Apt definition: "Alimony," says Al Cooper, "is just the high cost of leaving."

America now has enough surplus wheat to bake about 60 billion loaves of bread or nearly 25 for every person in the world.

Making a Cold World Warm

If one listens to Khrushchev, nobody is interested in anything but war, making munitions, reaching the Moon and such bizarre and tragic activities. Actually, most people go about their own business, in this country as in his, hardly giving a thought to such great events as his visit to this country.

We do not drop dead at the sight of our own great men, much less at the sight of foreigners, and if Khrushchev is disappointed that our crowds do not cheer him, let him ponder what is there to cheer about?

The other day, perhaps to forget Khrushchev and to return to normal living, I dropped in to see my old friend, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist who brought such happiness to a gayer world when one did not worry too much about wars and politicians and such. Fritz does not see and his hearing is bad but his humor is sustained and his interest in men and events everlasting. And there is his wife, Harriet, who on October 6, will be a cantankerous 90. That is really the way to reach 90, telling ill and sundry the full and unmitigated truth about themselves and the world. The Kreislers have been married 58 years and still enjoy each other's company.

Well, it was a little foray into a wholesome world, into something clean and pure and away from the ugliness of that speech before the United Nations which was too smart, too cute, too broad, too useless.

One of the curiosities of the Khrushchev visit occurred at the Mayor's luncheon in New York. Those luncheons are usually opened by prayer and I have often stood there to listen to Cardinal Spellman pray for the audience or for the great man in whose honor the luncheon was given. Other clergymen of various faiths have given the invocation at such luncheons. However, on this occasion, the prayer was omitted.

Perhaps those who arranged the luncheon felt that it would offend Khrushchev, who is an

atheist, if anyone prayed in his presence. But then, it might have offended many Americans not to open the luncheon with prayer. Or it is possible that the Russians asked that prayer be omitted. I could inquire and would be told. It is the guest who, in an orderly society, conforms to the habits of the host and it is a poor host, indeed, who casts aside his household gods.

Besides, Khrushchev, in his speeches, is always using the word, God, often in vain, of course. But then it comes out, just as his little peasant stories and homilies come out, because that is the way he was brought up when he was a little boy. "Bog"—it is a word that creeps into Khrushchev's vocabulary. He does not believe in a "Bog"—not he, because he is a scientific socialist, an atheist, a pragmatist who takes his ideas from that trinity, Marx, Engels, Lenin.

But the word, "Bog," meaningful or meaningless to Khrushchev, does, somehow, push itself into his language and the poor devil, he can be expelled from the Party for such an impiety.

The first time I heard him say it, I thought I was mistaken, for Communists pride themselves

on having forsaken the stupidities of the past. But it is amazing how the past does hold on to us. I read a piece by J. P. Stafford who is an educator. He objects to what he calls the "woodshed philosophy of pioneer days," that is, the paddling of a young fellow across the buttocks until he recognizes at an early age, that crime does not pay. Stafford says, concerning juvenile delinquents:

"What we need is not to recall all the timeworn arguments, but to get to a co-operative, imaginative approach based on research, investigation, and the intelligent leadership of social and religious groups and government agencies."

We have research, investigation, intelligent leadership, statistics, publications, sociologists and social workers but juvenile crime is on the increase. It is like a fellow I know who received a telephone call from an alcoholic who said that he did not feel so good. My friend asked him how much the headache cost him. Well, it seems as though the alcoholic went through \$60. My friend said:

"That must be a pretty good headache to cost \$60. I hope you enjoy it for what it is worth."



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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Reds Want Trade on Their Terms

"The Soviet Union has always fulfilled and will continue sacredly to fulfill its international undertakings." So spoke the voice of communism before it left to rub shoulders with the capitalists.

Those who accepted this statement with tongue in cheek may be pardoned on the ground that whatever reputation the Marxists have managed to build for themselves, the word honor has found no place in it. It is not necessary to delve deeply into past history to find ample examples of international agreements entered into by the Soviet Union without any intention on its part to uphold them.

The prime reason for the current exchange of heads of states, the threatened blockade of West Berlin, is itself one of the more notable instances of dishonored conduct by the Russians in complete disregard of treaties they made with World War II allies.

But in view of Khrushchev's avowed intention of stressing increased trade with his country while a guest of the United States, it is appropriate to recall certain financial agreements entered into with Russia, which she has subsequently dishonored with a resultant loss of many billions of dollars to individual and government investors in Europe and the United States.

Many people still hold the worthless certificates representing more than \$3 billion

invested in Russian railroads and government units. This international loan, subscribed to by individuals all over the world, was summarily erased by the simple Kremlin announcement on February 8, 1918, that "all foreign loans are absolutely repudiated." Called the Russian Imperial Rente loan of 1894, the 4 per cent bond issue was listed on the New York and major European stock exchanges. It was invested in heavily by the French.

There is also the matter of financial support, negotiated as a loan, during World War II. More than \$11 billion is due the U. S. government for lend-lease aid to Russia during the war. Even after the Truman administration offered to settle this huge obligation for a puny \$800 million, the Russians have continued to renege.

Now Khrushchev tells those foolish enough to listen to him that he would like more trade with the U. S.—providing, of course, Uncle Sam accepted his IOU. Apparently the rubber check writers mean it literally when they speak of free trade.

Courtin' Main

The parents of today aren't any different than the parents of yesteryear. Even Adam and Eve raised Cain.

Primitive Law Gets Study

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Civilization often can borrow an idea from the primitive past. For example, some aboriginal Australian tribes had a rule requiring men to stay at least 50 yards away from their mother-in-law.

We're getting more literate all the time. America now has three million college students, and in 10 years the number will double.

New York City boasts it has the finest fire department in the world. It needs the best because there are 1,000 fires a week here. Did you know careless smoking habits lead to more fire deaths than any other cause?

The average woman has 75 per cent more body fat than the average man, despite the fact most fatheads you meet are male.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "The only service a friend can really render is to keep up your

courage by holding up to you a mirror in which you can see a noble image of yourself."

The United States now has 600,000 hit-and-run accidents a year, and in half of them the drivers go unpunished.

Incidentally, a survey by the USO showed that the Christmas gifts most wanted by U. S. servicemen overseas were more family photographs, more mail from home and subscriptions to their home town newspapers.

Around 1907 the average man spent \$33 a year on clothing and bought a new \$10 suit annually. Now the average man wears more sports attire, buys a new suit only about every three years.

Apt definition: "Alimony," says Al Cooper, "is just the high cost of leaving."

America now has enough surplus wheat to bake about 60 billion loaves of bread or nearly 25 for every person in the world.

Making a Cold World Warm

If one listens to Khrushchev, nobody is interested in anything but war, making munitions, reaching the Moon and such bizarre and tragic activities. Actually, most people go about their own business, in this country as in his, hardly giving a thought to such great events as his visit to this country.

We do not drop dead at the sight of our own great men, much less at the sight of foreigners, and if Khrushchev is disappointed that our crowds do not cheer him, let him ponder what is there to cheer about?

The other day, perhaps to forget Khrushchev and to return to normal living, I dropped in to see my old friend, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist who brought such happiness to a gay world when one did not worry too much about wars and politicians and such. Fritz does not see and his hearing is bad but his humor is sustained and his interest in men and events everlasting. And there is his wife, Harriet, who on October 6, will be a cantankerous 90. That is really the way to reach 90, telling ill and sundry the full and unmitigated truth about themselves and the world. The Kreislers have been married 58 years and still enjoy each other's company.

Well, it was a little foray into a wholesome world, into something clean and pure and away from the ugliness of that speech before the United Nations which was too smart, too cute, too broad, too useless.

One of the curiosities of the Khrushchev visit occurred at the Mayor's luncheon in New York. Those luncheons are usually opened by prayer and I have often stood there to listen to Cardinal Spellman pray for the audience or for the great man in whose honor the luncheon was given. Other clergymen of various faiths have given the invocation at such luncheons. However, on this occasion, the prayer was omitted.

Perhaps those who arranged the luncheon felt that it would offend Khrushchev, who is an

atheist, if anyone prayed in his presence. But then, it might have offended many Americans not to open the luncheon with prayer. Or it is possible that the Russians asked that prayer be omitted. I could inquire and would be told. It is the guest who, in an orderly society, conforms to the habits of the host and it is a poor host, indeed, who casts aside his household gods.

Besides, Khrushchev, in his speeches, is always using the word, God, often in vain, of course. But then it comes out, just as his little peasant stories and homilies come out, because that is the way he was brought up when he was a little boy. "Bog"—it is a word that creeps into Khrushchev's vocabulary. He does not believe in a "Bog"—not he, because he is a scientific socialist, an atheist, a pragmatist who takes his ideas from that trinity, Marx, Engels, Lenin.

But the word, "Bog," meaningful or meaningless to Khrushchev, does, somehow, push itself into his language and the poor devil, he can be expelled from the Party for such an impropriety.

The first time I heard him say it, I thought I was mistaken, for Communists pride themselves

on having forsaken the stupidities of the past. But it is amazing how the past does hold on to us. I read a piece by J. P. Stafford who is an educator. He objects to what he calls the "woodshed philosophy of pioneer days," that is, the paddling of a young fellow across the buttocks until he recognizes at an early age, that crime does not pay. Stafford says, concerning juvenile delinquents:

"What we need is not to recall all the timeworn arguments, but to get to a co-operative, imaginative approach based on research, investigation, and the intelligent leadership of social and religious groups and government agencies."

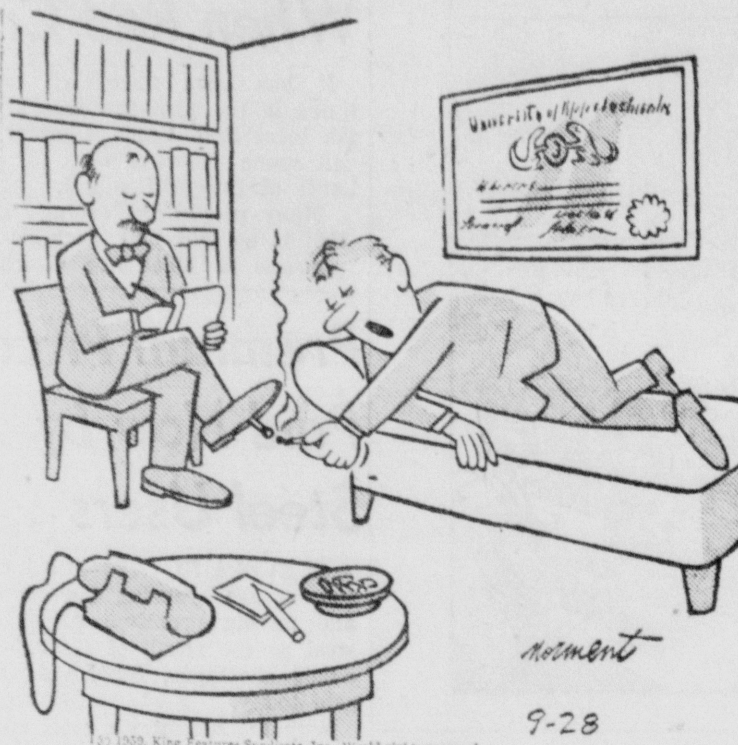
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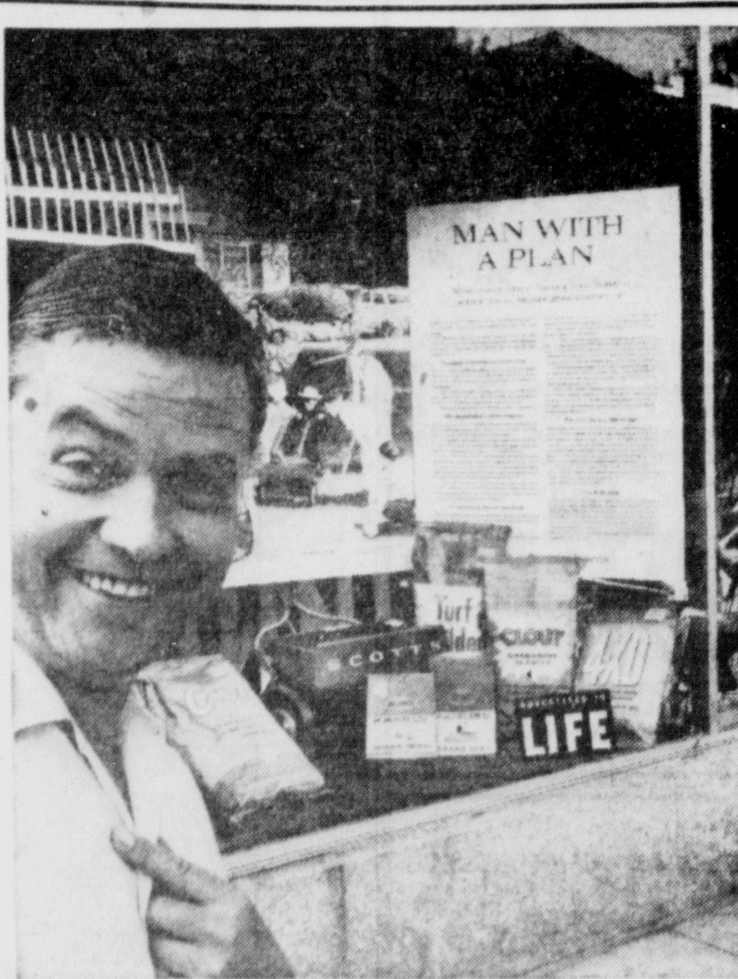
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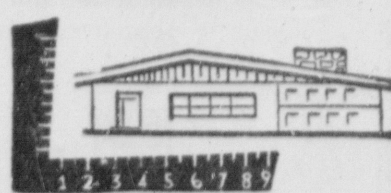
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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Ike Details . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Well in advance of his meeting with reporters Eisenhower was understood to have dispatched accounts of his talks with Khrushchev to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — all of whom he had consulted prior to Khrushchev's coming here.

Khrushchev spent two hours in front of the television cameras, discussing the talks, and extolling the achievements of Soviet communism. A few hours later he boarded his huge TU114 jet prop airliner at Andrews Air Force Base with his wife, children and aides and soared into the dark sky toward a hero's welcome in Moscow.

In his farewell address he spoke of his meeting with Eisenhower and the President's return trip to the U.S.S.R. next spring as "the beginning of joint efforts in the quest of ways of bringing our two nations closer together and strengthening general peace."

Eisenhower also was reported satisfied that some progress has been made toward opening up a new and more peaceful era in world affairs.

A clue to possibly significant agreement between the two leaders, was set out in the final communiqué issued after they had spent about 21 hours of talking in the misty Catoctin Mountains at Camp David, Md., between 6 p.m. Friday and 2:10 p.m. Sunday.

"With respect to the specific Berlin question," the communiqué reported, "an understanding was reached, subject to the approval of other parties directly concerned, that negotiations would be reopened with a view to achieving a solution which would be in the interest of the maintenance of peace."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the negotiations might be conducted by diplomats, in a foreign ministers conference or at a summit conference.

Other officials privately rated a summit conference as a good possibility before Eisenhower makes his spring trip to the Soviet Union. This immediately suggested that Khrushchev and he had perhaps worked out a new approach to the Berlin dispute touched off by Khrushchev's demand last November for withdrawal of Allied forces from West Berlin.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly and emphatically that he will not go to a regular summit conference until the Soviet threat to West Berlin was completely removed. Khrushchev and he spent the greatest part of their time discussing the Berlin problem and other German questions, including a peace treaty.

The communiqué included what amounted to a renunciation of war as an instrument of foreign policy by Eisenhower and Khrushchev. They agreed, the statement said, that "all outstanding international questions should be settled not by application of force but by peaceful means through negotiations."

It also disclosed that the President's visit to the Soviet Union had been deferred until sometime next spring. It had been expected this fall.

Thus ended the 13-day tour of the country he had longed for years to visit. He left with warm words of praise for the United States, its people and their President — always being careful to say that much as he admired the United States he liked communism, the Soviet Union and the way things are there far better.

Americans had never experienced anyone quite like him before. He quoted the Bible to justify communism. He spouted earthy proverbs. Peddling communism, he orated, boasted and joked his way across the American scene as no other foreign leader has ever done.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures expected to average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 70 north, 74 south. Normal low 50-52. Turning colder Tuesday and Wednesday and continuing below normal remainder of week. Scattered showers and thundershowers late today, tonight and Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Possibly some light showers near Lake Erie Wednesday or Thursday. Rainfall averaging one-half to one inch for the week.

The 555-foot Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., now has aircraft-warning lights.

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GOING TO SCHOOL—Jeanne Edwards of Hertford, N. C., wading off Nags Head, is planning to enter a New York City modeling school. She represented North Carolina in the Miss Universe pageant two years ago.

She Used Head In Altering Driver Permit

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Joan O'Connor naturally used her head to dye her hair. She only thought she was using it when she changed her auto driver's license statistics from "brown" to "blonde."

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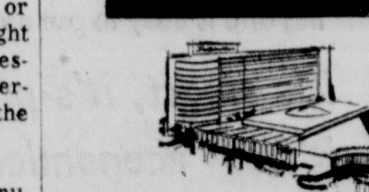
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PLUS... Our Special Gift!
FREE Sealy Posturepedic Mattress
TO BE AWARDED BY OUR STORE
• Nothing to buy! • Easy to win!

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Small Loan Companies Say Cash Plentiful

Only Marginal Risks Need Fear Turndown When Seeking Funds

By SAW DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
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The company that sold your town its signals can recommend an engineer to do the job. Without proper traffic signal synchronization, other traffic improvements are useless, Joerger warns.

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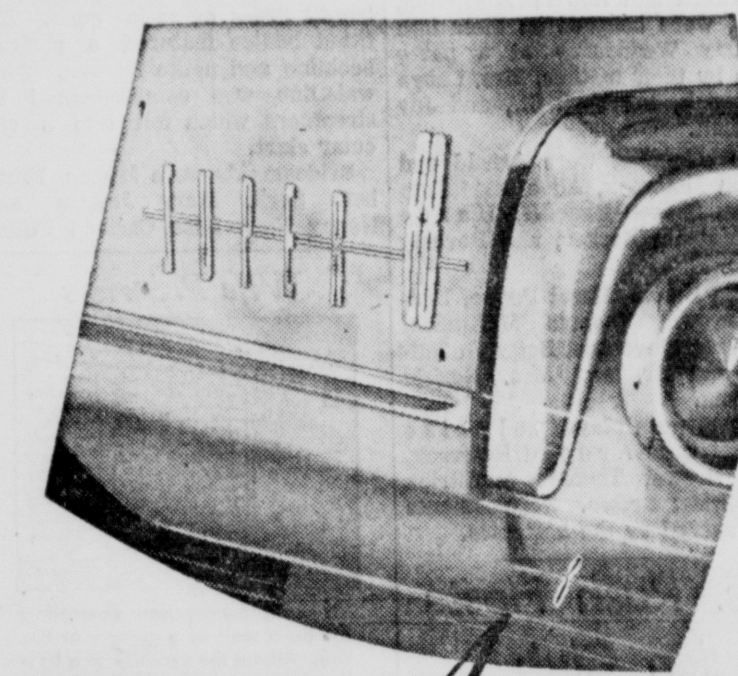
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Watch for the new
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for '60
See it at your local
Authorized Quality Dealer's
THURSDAY
OCT. 1

PLANT SPRING COLOR NOW!

Plant our sure-blooming imported bulbs now and have a beautiful display of color when spring comes around.

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- Tulips
- Narcissus
- Crocus
- Daffodil
- Anemone

All deep color, imported stock.



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Ike Details . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Well in advance of his meeting with reporters Eisenhower was understood to have dispatched accounts of his talks with Khrushchev to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — all of whom he had consulted prior to Khrushchev's coming here.

Khrushchev spent two hours in front of the television cameras, discussing the talks, and extolling the achievements of Soviet communism. A few hours later he boarded his huge TU114 jet prop airliner at Andrews Air Force Base with his wife, children and aides and soared into the dark sky toward a hero's welcome in Moscow.

In his farewell address he spoke of his meeting with Eisenhower and the President's return trip to the U.S.S.R. next spring as "the beginning of joint efforts in the quest of ways of bringing our two nations closer together and strengthening general peace."

Eisenhower also was reported satisfied that some progress has been made toward opening up a new and more peaceful era in world affairs.

A clue to possibly significant agreement between the two leaders, was set out in the final communiqué issued after they had spent about 21 hours of talking in the misty Catocin Mountains at Camp David, Md., between 6 p.m. Friday and 2:10 p.m. Sunday.

"With respect to the specific Berlin question," the communiqué reported, "an understanding was reached, subject to the approval of other parties directly concerned, that negotiations would be reopened with a view to achieving a solution which would be in the interest of the maintenance of peace."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the negotiations might be conducted by diplomats, in a foreign ministers conference or at a summit conference.

Other officials privately rated a summit conference as a good possibility before Eisenhower makes his spring trip to the Soviet Union. This immediately suggested that Khrushchev and he had perhaps worked out a new approach to the Berlin dispute touched off by Khrushchev's demand last November for withdrawal of Allied forces from West Berlin.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly and emphatically that he will not go to a regular summit conference until the Soviet threat to West Berlin was completely removed. Khrushchev and he spent the greatest part of their time discussing the Berlin problem and other German questions, including a peace treaty.

The communiqué included what amounted to a renunciation of war as an instrument of foreign policy by Eisenhower and Khrushchev. They agreed, the statement said, that "all outstanding international questions should be settled not by application of force but by peaceful means through negotiations."

It also disclosed that the President's visit to the Soviet Union had been deferred until sometime next spring. It had been expected this fall.

Thus ended the 13-day tour of the country he had longed for years to visit. He left with warm words of praise for the United States, its people and their President — always being careful to say that much as he admired the United States he liked communism, the Soviet Union and the way things are there far better.

Americans had never experienced anyone quite like him before. He quoted the Bible to justify communism. He spouted earthy proverbs. Peddling communism, he orated, boasted and joked his way across the American scene as no other foreign leader has ever done.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures expected to average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 70 north, 74 south. Normal low 50-52. Turning colder Tuesday and Wednesday and continuing below normal remainder of week. Scattered showers and thundershowers late today, tonight and Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Possibly some light showers near Lake Erie Wednesday or Thursday. Rainfall averaging one-half to one inch for the week.

The 555-foot Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., now has aircraft-warning lights.

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Main and Scioto



GOING TO SCHOOL—Jeanne Edwards of Hertford, N. C., wading off Nags Head, is planning to enter a New York City modeling school. She represented North Carolina in the Miss Universe pageant two years ago.

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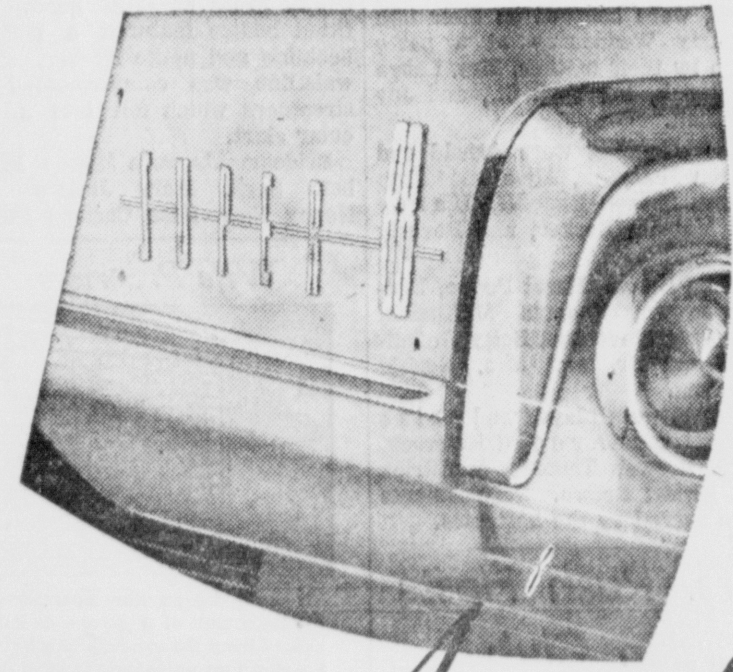
FALL Savings

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Where else can you buy an orlon cardigan for only one dollar. Don't miss this opportunity to save at United. Several colors to choose from.

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New Guard-Beam Frame with Vibra-Tuned Body Mountings ... gives you the quietest ride you've ever tried!

Watch for the new
SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE
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See it at your local
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THURSDAY OCT. 1

PLANT SPRING COLOR NOW!

Plant our sure-blooming imported bulbs now and have a beautiful display of color when spring comes around.

Choose from our wide selection of such popular varieties as:

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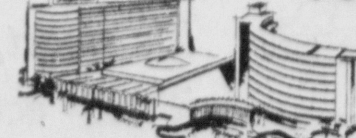
All deep color, imported stock.



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Win an ALL-EXPENSE 1-WEEK VACATION for 2 at the fabulous FONTAINEBLEAU



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PLUS... Our Special Gift!
FREE Sealy Posturepedic Mattress
TO BE AWARDED BY OUR STORE
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Griffith Furniture

520 E. Main St. — Circleville



MRS. RICHARD CORWIN HUGGINS

Miss Mae Martin Weds Richard Huggins

At a half-past seven Saturday evening Miss Mae Elizabeth Martin became the bride of Mr. Richard Corwin Huggins.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs in the First EUB Church before an altar decorated with white fugi mums, gladioli and fern. Candles were placed at the altar and in the isles.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3. Mr. Huggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins, Laurelville.

William Drum provided a half

hour of pre-nuptial music at the organ with Marvin Spangler singing "Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life", "Oh, Promise Me", "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown fashioned from silk taffeta and chantilly lace. The lace bodice featured a jeweled sabrina neckline with the long sleeves tapering to tiny points over her hands.

The bouffant skirt featured lace and taffeta panels with a bow at the back of the waistline which terminated into a chapel train.

Her fingertip length veil of sheer silk illusion was caught to a contour crown of jeweled lace. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible, a gift of the church, with gold and green fugi mums.

Miss Penny Young was maid of honor. She wore a gold ballerina length dress of satin peau. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and petite sleeves. The waistline was complemented by streamers which fell into a circular skirt.

Bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Sark, Mary Justice and Nancy Neff. Miss Carlene Fullen

was junior bridesmaid. They were attired in green dresses made identically to that of the maid of honor. They wore matching gloves, a gift of the bride, and tiny pearl earrings.

The attendants carried sprayed bouquets of gold fugi mums.

Miss Willa Sue Martin was flower girl and Bobby Bell was ring bearer.

Robert Strous was best man. Ushers were Robert Huggins, Ernest Martin, Norman Russell and Don Meenach.

The bride's mother was attired in a champagne red dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a rose lace dress with matching accessories. They both wore corsages of white baby mums.

The reception was held at the service center of the church. The table was decorated with huckle leaves centered with a vase of mums.

Miss Judy Hosler received the guests and Mrs. William Shelton, Mrs. Owen Fullen, Mrs. John Noecker, Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., Mrs. Porter Martin Jr., Mrs. Wilson Martin and Mrs. Ernest Martin were hostesses to the reception.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a green two-piece suit with rust and green accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside at Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Huggins is a graduate of Walnut Twp. High School. She attended Ohio State University where she pledged to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She now is employed at E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

Mr. Huggins is a graduate of Laurelville High School. He served three years in the U. S. Army and presently is employed at E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

Wife Preservers



If you'd like greenery decorating the bare wall of a garage or the like, without the expense of a trellis, string up polyethylene rope in an interesting pattern. It's impervious to rot and easy to handle.

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SAVE \$2.00

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CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Franklin-Mound PTA Makes Pumpkin Show and Fall Plans

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Method: Pour boiling water over dates and allow to cool. Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Stir bran, egg, melted butter and vanilla into cool date mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until smooth. Fold in walnuts.

Turn into a buttered loaf pan about 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) over 50 to 55 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on rack; turn right side up; cool. Store in tightly covered container.

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DEAR ABBY: Frequently you advise your readers to consult a clergyman or psychiatrist in an attempt to solve their problems. This is certainly sound advice if the person involved is mentally or morally unbalanced. But for the average person, this is like suggesting they call the fire dept. to put out a cigarette butt. Sincerely yours.

AVERAGE PERSON

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DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a boy who is 18. My parents think he is the wrong boy for me. I am 17 and think I am old enough to choose my own husband. I love this boy very much and we plan on getting married. Do you think my parents should interfere in my business?

GIRL IN LOVE

DEAR GIRL: When your future is at stake, your "Business" becomes your parents' business. Should you marry this boy and discover later that you made a mistake, where do you think you will run at the age of 17? And on whom can you depend for help? When you are self-supporting and independent, you may make your own decisions. But not until.

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Sometimes she says the party was real big and I find out later it was just a little get-together with only a few people.

I don't like to tell her it bothers

me to hear about all these parties I'm left out of, but how can I do it? Is there any way I can get my point across without hurting her feelings?

NOT INVITED

DEAR NOT: What feelings? With friends like her, you don't need enemies. Tell her in plain English that you are not interested in her party reports.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting my husband's brother recently, his wife told me that we are supposed to buy their son his confirmation suit because they named him after my husband.

They say that this is the custom. I have never heard of this custom. Have you ever heard of it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I, too am "puzzled". I have never heard of this "custom". In my opinion there is only one good reason for giving a gift of any kind. And that is because the giver WANTS to.

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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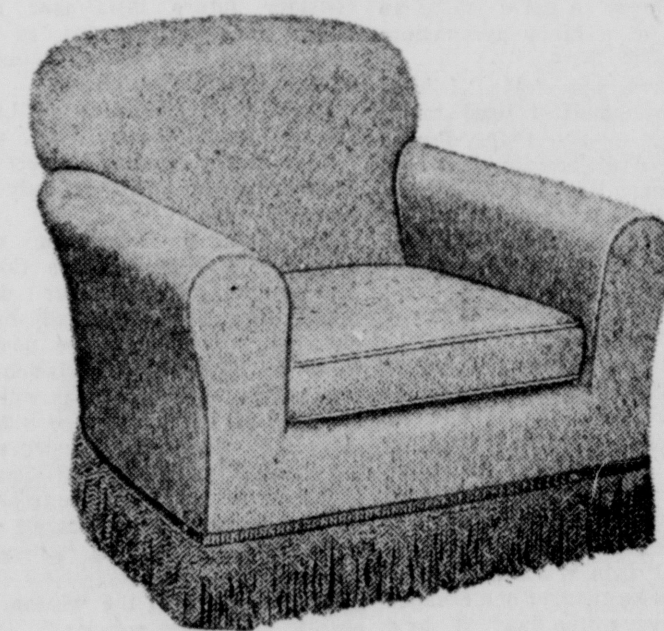
WINNIPEG (AP)—More than 100 caribou roaming northern Manitoba wear yellow ribbons in their right ears. They were tagged so federal and provincial game experts can check on their migrations—as ornithologists do in banding birds.

20% REDUCTION

On "Kozy-Nook" Upholstery

Slip Covers

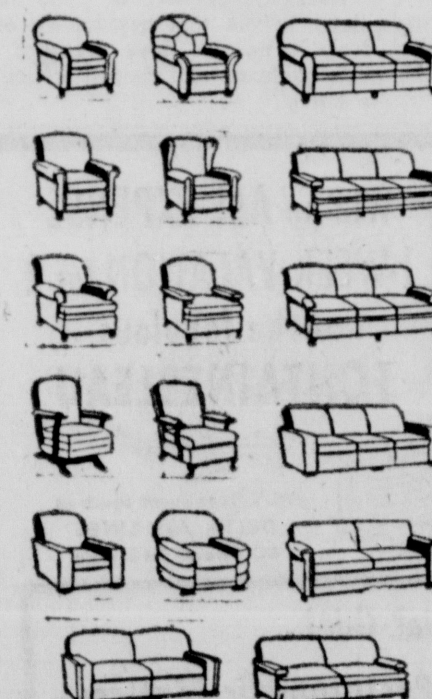
Hurry-Limited Time Only!



- Deep 6" Fringe
- Yarn-Dyed Cotton Bonded With Lurex
- Self Cording

Savings Like These:

	Reg. \$10.95
Chair	
Cover	\$ 8.76
	Reg. \$21.95
Davenport	
Cover	\$17.56



Richly colored, textured slip covers look so nice on your furniture. Two-way stretch allows a perfect fit. New "Nubtex" fabric is made of yarn-dyed cotton bonded with Lurex. Washes easily, dries quickly, needs no ironing and is easy to put on and take off.

It's smart, it's practical and now it's so economical to cover your furniture with these smart new covers during this savings event!

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The new look in coordinates! All wool plaid sheath skirt and vest with drip-dry cotton blouse. Green/Gold plaid, Solid Gold blouse. 8-16.

\$24.98

Charge Layaway BCA

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Evenings Till 9 — Saturday Till 6



MRS. RICHARD CORWIN HUGGINS

Miss Mae Martin Weds Richard Huggins

At a half-past seven Saturday evening Miss Mae Elizabeth Martin became the bride of Mr. Richard Corwin Huggins.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs in the First EUB Church before an altar decorated with white fugi mums, gladioli and fern. Candles were placed at the altar and in the isles.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3. Mr. Huggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins, Laurelville.

William Drum provided a half

hour of pre-nuptial music at the organ with Marvin Spangler singing "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life", "Oh, Promise Me", "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown fashioned from silk taffeta and chantilly lace. The lace bodice featured a jeweled sabrina neckline with the long sleeves tapering to tiny points over her hands.

The bouffant skirt featured lace and taffeta panels with a bow at the back of the waistline which terminated into a chapel train.

Her fingertip length veil of sheer silk illusion was caught to a contour crown of jeweled lace. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible, a gift of the church, with gold and green fugi mums.

Miss Penny Young was maid of honor. She wore a gold ballerina length dress of satin peau. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and petite sleeves. The waistline was complemented by streamers which fell into a circular skirt.

Bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Sark, Mary Justice and Nancy Neff. Miss Carlene Fullen

was junior bridesmaid. They were attired in green dresses made identically to that of the maid of honor. They wore matching gloves, a gift of the bride, and tiny pearl earrings.

The attendants carried sprayed bouquets of gold fugi mums.

Miss Willa Sue Martin was flower girl and Bobby Bell was ring bearer.

Robert Strous was best man. Ushers were Robert Huggins, Ernest Martin, Norman Russell and Don Meenach.

The bride's mother was attired in a champagne red dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a rose lace dress with matching accessories. They both wore corsages of white baby mums.

The reception was held at the service center of the church. The table was decorated with huckle leaves centered with a vase of mums.

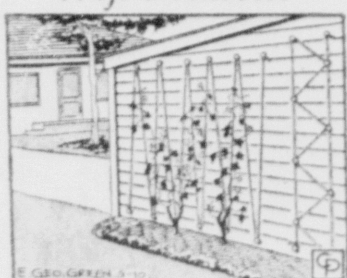
Miss Judy Hosler received the guests and Mrs. William Shelton, Mrs. Owen Fullen, Mrs. John Noecker, Mrs. Ralph Str Jr., Mrs. Porter Martin Jr., Mrs. Wilson Martin and Mrs. Ernest Martin were hostesses to the reception.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a green two-piece suit with rust and green accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside at Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Huggins is a graduate of Walnut Twp. High School. She attended Ohio State University where she pledged to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She now is employed at E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

Mr. Huggins is a graduate of Laurelville High School. He served three years in the U. S. Army and presently is employed at E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

Wife Preservers



If you'd like greenery decorating the bare wall of a garage or the like, without the expense of a trellis, string up polyethylene rope in an interesting pattern. It's impervious to rot and easy to handle.

**ONLY
2 MORE DAYS**

To

SAVE \$2.00

On The Better

**PLAYTEX
GIRDLES**

At

ROTHMAN'S

CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959
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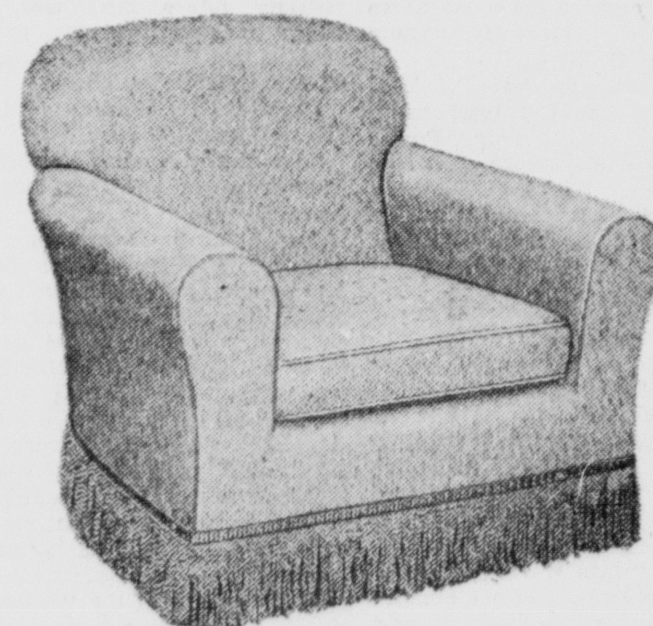
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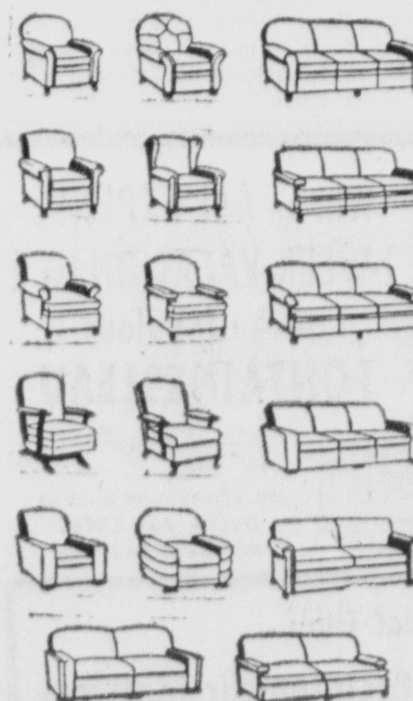
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- Savings Like These:

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Unde dogs Flex Muscles In Six-Man Grid League

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The underdogs in Pickaway County's Six-Man Football League kicked up their heels Saturday night to carry off one upset and near wins in the two other matches.

The first tilt of the evening alerted fans that the 1959 season was to be no walkaway for any team as Saltcreek unleashed a devastating ground and air attack to sink the Walnut Tigers, 19-13.

The second game of the evening found an inexperienced Pickaway turning loose 140-lb. sophomore Halback Richard Dean, and senior William Harrel to unimagined heights before succumbing to talented Darby, 18-12.

The final contest of the night pitted league favorite Stoutsville against a capable Scioto. The Fairfield Countians ran into trouble before coming out on top, 14-12, after trailing 12-0 at one point during the game.

SEVERAL new stars graced the football horizon Saturday with spectacular running and 'ackling maneuvers. Saltcreek presented the most awesome array of sprinters in George Clifton and Roger "Bucky" Clarke to coincide with the passing of Keith Turvey and pass-receiving of Charlie Spangler.

The Warriors did everything right and then some as they stopped Walnut "cold" in the first quarter and continued to administer a lesson in offense as they rolled to victory after the Tigers tied up the game at halftime.

Walnut unveiled a new threat of

Tigermen Eye Hurricane Tilt

No Major Injuries Suffered Friday

Main lines of work this week for the Circleville High School grid Tigermen will center on the South Central Ohio League opener at Wilmington Friday.

Proud as they are with their 20-20 deadlock Friday with power-laden Columbus Rosary, the Tigermen are aware that the Wilmington Hurricane will represent a formidable foe. Coach Carl Benhase and his staff will remind the locals of this fact each afternoon until the Friday climax.

The Tigermen played the favored Rosary outfit to a standstill here. Sparking the valiant effort was a fiery performance by Halback Archie Ward who scored all three CHS touchdowns.

Coach Benhase labeled the Tiger showing as a fine team effort. He praised Ward's running and defensive work along with the cooperation and assistance handed out by the CHS line and other backs.

THE TIGERMEN apparently came out of the rugged Rosary test with only minor bumps and knocks. During a light workout held here Saturday morning, it was learned that Tackle Dave Huffer had a sore shoulder. Fullback Larry Hannahs still was bothered with a lame ankle and Ward was touched with a sore back.

Co-Captain Harold Arledge, slowed most of last week with a mild shoulder separation, appeared to be in good shape. The tough guard played Friday night and fell on a Rosary fumble which paved the way for Circleville's deadlock-tied game.

Guard Dave Hicks, another consistent Tiger defender, was bothered with a growth on his foot last week. The ailment did not stop him from playing a strong game Friday night.

Ends Jake Bailey and Dick Warner, Tackle Dan Leonhardt, Guard Irving Ellis and Center Linden Gibson all apparently came out of the Rosary contest in good shape.

The same was true for Gary Vandemark, hardrunning halfback, and Quarterback Dave Smith. Vandemark gained more than 100 yards for the Tigermen Friday and Smith kept things going with his well-mixed signal calling.

Wilmington won its first test in two tests Friday by downing Lebanon, 14-6. The previous Friday the Hurricane dropped a 20-8 tilt to Franklin.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959

Dodgers Involved In Their Third National Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the last Friday of the season, the Dodgers had a day off but gained a tie for the National League pennant. They kept it through Saturday and Sunday, although losing 4-0 to the Braves in the final game, and for the first time in major league history a playoff decided a pennant.

That was 1946. The Dodgers, then a Brooklyn bunch, lost the flag to the St. Louis Cardinals, who swept the first two games in the best-of-three playoff.

Five years later, on the last Friday of the season, the Dodgers dropped into a first-place tie with the idle Giants with a 4-3 loss at Philadelphia. Both won on Saturday, and again on Sunday, the final day, setting up the second pennant playoff in NL history.

That was 1951. And if you don't remember how the Dodgers lost that one, you're only seven years old.

Eight years later, on the last Friday of the season, the Dodgers won 5-4 in 11 innings at Chicago and took a one-game lead. Saturday the lead was a tie, after they lost 12-2 to the Cubs and Milwaukee's Braves beat Philadelphia 3-2. It stayed a tie Sunday, the final day, when the Dodgers beat the Cubs 7-1 and the Braves beat the Phils 5-2.

So the Dodgers head into their third pennant playoff, and the NL's third, at Milwaukee today against the Braves.

The winner will get a day off before jumping into the World Series against Chicago's American League champion White Sox either Thursday or Friday at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

The Dodgers and Braves, either destined to win with the fewest victories (88) in NL history, junked any chance for an unprecedented three-way tie by winning

AL Season Ends On Colorful Note

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's impossible to crowd a whole season into a single day, but the American League came close to doing just that, painting the picture in miniature in the final games of the year.

There was right-hander Bob Shaw, the big surprise who helped boost Chicago to its first pennant in 40 years, winning his 18th as the White Sox beat Detroit 6-4 Sunday.

There was Harmon Killebrew, the quiet kid who exploded the season's first home run opening day and made a run for Babe Ruth's record, hammering the final homer of the campaign as Washington lost to Boston 6-2. It was Killebrew's 42nd, tying Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the title in the AL and matching the Senator high set by Roy Sievers in '57.

There was Herb Score, the southpaw who slumped and took Cleveland's second-place Indians with him, losing his sixth in a row since July 3 — when the Indians were first — as Kansas City beat the Tribe 6-5.

And there was New York's 3-1 loss to Baltimore, putting an end to the year the Yankees didn't win the pennant, a year in which they lost more and won fewer than any other Yankee club in 34 seasons.

While the White Sox, who'll have to wait a bit longer for the World Series opener while Los Angeles and Milwaukee meet for the National League pennant, put it away early for Shaw (18-6), the Tiger's Harvey Kueen was 1-for-4 and won his first batting title with a .353 average.

Luis Aparicio added a couple of stolen bases for a total of 56, highest in the majors since Washington's George Case had 61 in 1943 and tying the White Sox record set by Wally Moses the same year.

With Killebrew's 42nd homer and Sievers hitting his 21st, the Senators pushed their club record to 163 — the old Nat high was 121 last year — but finished last for the third straight season. The Red Sox, with Ted Williams knocking in two runs with a single and a double in what may have been his

final game, finished fifth, a game ahead of Baltimore.

The Orioles, blanked on five hits by rookie John Gable for 7 2-3 innings, put together five successive singles for all their runs in the eighth, leaving New York with a 79-75 record. The Yankees, who had won four straight flags, hadn't done so poorly since the 69-85 seventh-place finish of 1925.

On the heels of the defeat, the club announced that Casey Stengel, who has won nine pennants in 11 tries with the Yankees, will complete his two-year contract, which ends after next season. But pitching coach Jim Turner, whispered a couple of years ago as Stengel's successor, was turned loose "with regret."

Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 5-2 after Los Angeles whipped Chicago 7-1 to set up their tie and playoff in the National League. St. Louis drubbed San Francisco twice, 2-1 and 14-8 and Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 9-7.

Former Elyria Mayor Dies at Age of 80

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services for James A. Hewitt, 80, former mayor of Elyria, will be held here Wednesday. He died Saturday night in Elyria Memorial Hospital. Hewitt, a Republican, was elected to the first of his two terms as mayor in 1927. He was in the contracting business here for 25 years, retiring in 1954.

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The Results

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Final American League
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .333; Kaline, Detroit, .327.
Runs — Yost, Detroit, 115; Mantle, New York, 104.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 112; Colavito, Cleveland, 111.
Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 198; Fox, Chicago, 191.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 42; Maizone, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 40.
Triples — Allison, Washington, 9; McDougald, New York, 8.
Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 42; Lemon, Washington, 33.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 56; Mantle, New York, 21.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 18-6; McLish, Cleveland, 19-6.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 201; Pascual, Washington, 184.

National League
(All batting and pitching records in the Los Angeles-Milwaukee playoff series will count in the final averages)
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .358; Cunningham, St. Louis, .345.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 131; Mays, San Francisco, 123.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 143; Robinson, Cincinnati, 121.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 221; Pinson, Cincinnati, 205.
Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 47; Aaron, Milwaukee, 43.
Triples — Moon, Los Angeles, 11; Neal, Los Angeles, 10.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Milwaukee, 43; Aaron, Milwaukee, 39.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 27; Taylor, Chicago and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 23.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 18-1; Craig, Los Angeles, 11-5.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 239; S. Jones, San Francisco, 207.

Monday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Final Standings
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 94 60 610 —
Cleveland 85 69 538 9
New York 79 75 513 15
Detroit 76 78 494 18
Boston 75 79 487 19
Baltimore 74 80 481 20
Kansas City 66 88 429 28
Washington 63 91 409 31

Saturday's Results
Chicago 10, Detroit 5
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 7, New York 2 (11 innings)
Boston 5, Washington 4 (11 innings)

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, Detroit 4
Boston 6, Washington 2
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5

National League
Final Standings
W. L. Pct. G.B.
x-Los Angeles 88 68 538 —
x-Milwaukee 83 71 539 5
Pittsburgh 78 76 506 10
Chicago 74 80 481 12
Cincinnati 74 80 481 12
St. Louis 71 83 481 15
Philadelphia 64 90 416 22
x-Met in best-of-three pennant playoff.

Monday's Schedule
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Tuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 12, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 0 1st game, twilight; called seven, rain; 2nd game, night, postponed rain

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1
St. Louis 2-14, San Francisco 1-8
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7

NFL STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP
New York 10 0 1 1.000 23 21
Pittsburgh 10 0 1 1.000 17 7
Chicago Cards 10 0 1 1.000 49 21
Cleveland 0 10 0 0.000 7 17
Philadelphia 0 10 0 0.000 14 24
Washington 0 10 0 0.000 21 49

WESTERN CONFERENCE
W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP
Baltimore 10 0 1 1.000 21 9
San Francisco 10 0 1 1.000 24 14
Green Bay 10 0 1 1.000 9 6
Chicago Bears 9 1 0 0.909 6 9
Detroit 0 10 0 0.000 9 21
Los Angeles 0 10 0 0.000 21 23

Saturday's Results
New York 23, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 49, Washington 21
Green Bay 9, Chicago Bears 6
San Francisco 24, Philadelphia 14

Schedule for Saturday, Oct. 3
Chicago Bears at Baltimore (N)
Schedule for Sunday, Oct. 4
Cleveland at Chicago Cards
Detroit at Green Bay
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at Pittsburgh

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Missing the extra point, Saltcreek kicked off to Walnut and the Tigers drove for a score behind a fine 20-yard pass from Harber to Gray and Creameans 17-yard run for a TD around end. The score was tied at halftime, 13-13, when Harber's pass for the extra point was deflected.

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The Pirates tired in the second half and Darby started to roll. After Liff intercepted a R. Dean pass, Walters broke loose for 49 yards and a TD.

Another Pickaway error aided Darby's second score. Walter Rice fell on a Pirate fumble and on the succeeding play, Liff broke loose for a sizeable gain to Pickaway's one-yard line.

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OSU Aerials Defeat Duke

Buck Victory Tops Ohio Grid Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Future foes must respect and guard against Ohio State's air arm, whether or not the Bucks use it. Not too often do Coach Woody Hayes' dust-eaters take the overhead route, but when they do they create havoc.

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The victory was one of eight, against two losses and a tie, racked up against out-of-state opposition by Buckeye squads over the weekend. The Ohioans now have a record of 17-6-2 in interstate play, with a scoring advantage of 452 to 256.

The Mid-American Conference got away to a rousing start, with defending champion Miami whipping Western Michigan 21-0. Bowling Green smothering Marshall's Thundering Herd 51-7, and Ohio U. wrecking Toledo 38-7.

Akron's Zippers took over the top spot in the Ohio Conference with a 6-0 squeaker over Muskingum for their second straight. All 14 teams in the loop saw conference action, 10 of them for the first time. Wittenberg's 1958 champs were impressive 27-8 winners over Marietta's Pioneers.

Sunday Xavier notched its third straight for first-year coach Ed Doherty by swamping Villanova 48-20 in the Queen City.

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The team of George Fuhrman and Mary Carpenter won a 2 and 1 victory yesterday over Marjane Linde and Bob McFadden at Pickaway Country Club.

The four winners and runners-up of the club championship tournaments, fired 25 pairs and three birdies in the 18-hole match play contest. Fuhrman posted a 39-28-77; McFadden a 38-37-75; Mrs. Carpenter a 43-47-90, and Mrs. Linde a 48-48-96.

Club champions are Fuhrman and Mrs. Linde.

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"Carol, it sure would be nice to take away a four digit check from here."

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"three for me to see what?"

"that's right 34U2C"

"three for me to see when?"

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Underdogs Flex Muscles In Six-Man Grid League

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The underdogs in Pickaway County's Six-Man Football League kicked up their heels Saturday night to carry off one upset and near wins in the two other matches.

The first tilt of the evening alerted fans that the 1959 season was to be no walkaway for any team as Saltcreek unleashed a devastating ground and air attack to sink the Walnut Tigers, 19-13.

The second game of the evening found an inexperienced Pickaway turning loose 140-lb. sophomore Halfback Richard Dean, and senior William Harrel to unimagined heights before succumbing to talented Darby, 18-12.

The final contest of the night pitted league favorite Stoutsville against a capable Scioto. The Fairfield Countians ran into trouble before coming out on top, 14-12, after trailing 12-0 at one point during the game.

SEVERAL new stars graced the football horizon Saturday with spectacular running and "kicking" maneuvers. Saltcreek presented the most awesome array of sprinters in George Clifton and Roger "Bucky" Clarke to coincide with the passing of Keith Turvey and pass-receiving of Charlie Spangler. The Warriors did everything right and then some as they stopped Walnut "cold" in the first quarter and continued to administer a lesson in offense as they rolled to victory after the Tigers tied up the game at halftime.

Walnut unveiled a new threat of

its own in Larry Creameans who was on the receiving end of several passes and made two or three fine runs. Clarence Gray and Tom Harber kept the Tigers in the game from the start with their playing.

Darby's Tommy Walters provided the rebound punch for the Trojans after the upstart Pirates soared to a 12-0 lead at halftime. Tommy Liff aided teammate Walters in knotting the score at 12-12 early in the fourth quarter and flipped the winning pass to Walters in the closing minutes.

Both teams presented rugged defenses, stopping each other inside their own two-yard lines on occasion. Richard Dean, Harrel and Bruce Wilson outdid themselves on defense.

Scioto stunned Stoutsville before the game was three minutes old by passing for one touchdown, halting a succeeding Indian drive and marching for a second score through the air early in the second quarter.

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PICKAWAY threw Darby back to the 11 at which point Liff pitched Walters for the TD. The

third and final Trojan touchdown came when Liff scampered 42 yards through the Pickaway secondary.

The stubborn Pirate defense was led by Richard Dean, Goeller, Harrel and Bruce Wilson. Darby's Walters, Liff and Jerry Vance were a constant barrier to Pickaway runners.

Scioto-Stoutsville: As in the other two contests, the underdog (Scioto) broke the game wide open early, racing to a 12-0 lead before the Indians knew what hit them.

A Kaiser to Whiteside pass was good for the first score after Scioto halted an Indian drive.

Stoutsville was unable to capitalize on a short Buffalo kick off and turned the ball over to Scioto on its eight-yard line on downs.

Jim Davies scooted 25 yards down field on the following series of downs for Scioto and Roy Sanders carried the last six yards for the score. The Buffaloes missed both extra point opportunities and lost the game.

BUSSERT took over things at this point, taking an Anderson handoff and racing 54 yards to score. He also added the extra point to narrow the score to 12-7 at halftime.

Scioto moved to Stoutsville's eight-yard line early in the second half, but the Indians held. Then Stoutsville turned the tables and marched to Scioto's eight where Bussert threw a fourth down desperation pass to Anderson which was complete in the end zone. Smith ran over the anti-climactic extra point.

Scioto drove deep into Stoutsville territory as the minutes ticked away and a Sanders pass to Bob Whiteside in the Indian end zone was dropped. With it went Scioto's hopes for an upset.

Sterling defensive play was turned in by Scioto's Dave, Dountz, Bill Hoover, Doug Woods, Sanders and Joe Snyder. Stoutsville defensive play was spearheaded by Bussert with 12 tackles, along with the efforts of Smith and Anderson.

Next week plenty of action will take place on the Fairgrounds field. Stoutsville starts things off with Pickaway at 6:30 p. m. A Scioto-Walnut encounter will follow at 7:45 p. m. and the evening will be capped by the Darby-Saltcreek battle.

Lineups were:

Ends—Denny Valentine and Spangler; centers—Shaw and Jenkins; halfbacks—Hartman, Clifton, Hardman, Bowser, Clarke and Kenny Valentine; quarterback—Turvey.

SALTREEK
Ends—Davidson and Forson; centers—White and Moody; halfbacks—Weaver, Gray, Tussing and Creameans; quarterbacks—Harber and Hoover.

DARBY
Ends—Jerry Vance, Larry Vance and Kreider; centers—Davis and Graham; halfbacks—Liff, Bucy, Meyers, Tancillo, Rice and Conley; quarterback—Walters.

PICKAWAY
Ends—E. Dean, B. Wilson and J. Dean; centers—N. Wilson and Bower; halfbacks—R. Dean, Harrel and Goeller; quarterbacks—W. Parker.

STOUTSVILLE
Ends—Warner, Mount and Anderson; centers—Conkelt and Estel; halfbacks—Bussert, B. Griffith and Smith; quarterback—Good and Crites.

Ends—Hoover, Woods, Little, Whiteside and Abrams; centers—Dountz and West; halfbacks—Collins, Davis, Sanders, Hancock, Johnston and Snyder; quarterback—Kaiser.

Stoutsville 0 0 7 0 - 14
Scioto 12 0 0 0 - 6
Referees—Lewis, Steckel and Helmick.

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Tigermen Eye Hurricane Tilt

No Major Injuries Suffered Friday

Main lines of work this week for the Circleville High School grid Tigermen will center on the South Central Ohio League opener at Wilmington Friday.

Proud as they are with their 20-20 deadlock Friday: with power-laden Columbus Rosary, the Tigermen are aware that the Wilmington Hurricane will represent a formidable foe. Coach Carl Benhase and his staff will remind the locals of this fact each afternoon until the Friday climax.

The Tigermen played the favored Rosary outfit to a standstill here. Sparking the valiant effort was a fiery performance by Halfback Archie Ward who scored all three CHS touchdowns.

Coach Benhase labeled the Tiger showing as a fine team effort. He praised Ward's running and defensive work along with the co-operation and assistance handed out by the CHS line and other backs.

THE TIGER apparently came out of the rugged Rosary test with only minor bumps and knocks. During a light workout held here Saturday morning, it was learned that Tackle Dave Huffer had a sore shoulder. Fullback Larry Hannahs still was bothered with a lame ankle and Ward was touched with a sore back.

Co-Captain Harold Arledge, slowed most of last week with a mild shoulder separation, appeared to be in good shape. The tough guard played Friday night and fell on a Rosary fumble which paved the way for Circleville's deadlock-touchdown.

Guard Dave Hicks, another consistent Tiger defender, was bothered with a growth on his foot last week. The ailment did not stop him from playing a strong game Friday night.

Ends Jake Bailey and Dick Warner, Tackle Dan Leonard, Guard Irving Ellis and Center Linden Gibson all apparently came out of the Rosary contest in good shape.

The same was true for Gary Vandemark, hardrunning halfback, and Quarterback Dave Smith. Vandemark gained more than 100 yards for the Tigermen Friday and Smith kept things going with his well-mixed signal calling.

Wilmington won its first test in two tests Friday by downing Lebanon, 14-6. The previous Friday the Hurricane dropped a 20-8 tilt to Franklin.

ACTIVITY this week for the Tigermen will include a review of films of the Rosary game and a study of the CHS scouting trip to the Wilmington-Lebanon game.

Films of the Tiger-Rosary test will be shown to the public at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the CHS auditorium.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 28, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Dodgers Involved In Their Third National Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
On the last Friday of the season, the Dodgers had a day off but gained a tie for the National League pennant. They kept it through Saturday and Sunday, although losing 4-0 to the Braves in the final game, and for the first time in major league history a playoff decided a pennant.

That was 1946. The Dodgers, then a Brooklyn bunch, lost the flag to the St. Louis Cardinals, who swept the first two games in the best-of-three playoff.

Five years later, on the last Friday of the season, the Dodgers dropped into a first-place tie with the idle Giants with a 4-3 loss at Philadelphia. Both won on Saturday, and again on Sunday, the final day, setting up the second pennant playoff in NL history.

That was 1951. And if you don't remember how the Dodgers lost that one, you're only seven years old.

Eight years later, on the last Friday of the season, the Dodgers won 5-4 in 11 innings at Chicago and took a one-game lead. Saturday the lead was a tie, after they lost 12-2 to the Cubs and Milwaukee's Braves beat Philadelphia 3-2. It stayed a tie Sunday, the final day, when the Dodgers beat the Cubs 7-1 and the Braves beat the Phils 5-2.

So the Dodgers head into their third pennant playoff, and the NL's third, at Milwaukee today against the Braves.

The winner will get a day off before jumping into the World Series against Chicago's American League champion White Sox either Thursday or Friday at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

The Dodgers and Braves, either destined to win with the fewest victories (88) in NL history, junked any chance for an unprecedented three-way tie by winning

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AL Season Ends On Colorful Note

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's impossible to crowd a whole season into a single day, but the American League came close to doing just that, painting the picture in miniature in the final games of the year.

There was right-hander Bob Shaw, the big surprise who helped boost Chicago to its first pennant in 40 years, winning his 18th as the White Sox beat Detroit 6-4 Sunday.

There was Harmon Killebrew, the quiet kid who exploded the season's first home run opening day and made a run for Babe Ruth's record, hammering the final homer of the campaign as Washington lost to Boston 6-2. It was Killebrew's 42nd, tying Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the title in the AL and matching the Senator high set by Roy Sievers in '57.

There was Herb Score, the southpaw who slumped and took Cleveland's second-place Indians with him, losing his sixth in a row since July 3 — when the Indians were first — as Kansas City beat the Tribe 6-5.

And there was New York's 3-1 loss to Baltimore, putting an end to the year the Yankees didn't win the pennant, a year in which they lost more and won fewer than any other Yankee club in 34 seasons.

While the White Sox, who'll have to wait a bit longer for the World Series opener while Los Angeles and Milwaukee meet for the National League pennant, put it away early for Shaw (18-6), the Tiger's Harvey Kuen was 1-for-4 and won his first batting title with a .353 average.

Luis Aparicio added a couple of stolen bases for a total of 56, highest in the majors since Washington's George Case had 61 in 1943 and tying the White Sox record set by Wally Moses the same year.

With Killebrew's 42nd homer and Sievers hitting his 21st, the Senators pushed their club record to 163 — the old Nat high was 121 last year — but finished last for the third straight season. The Red Sox, with Ted Williams knocking in two runs with a single and a double in what may have been his

final game, finished fifth, a game ahead of Baltimore.

The Orioles, blanked on five hits by rookie John Gabler for 7 2-3 innings, put together five successive singles for all their runs in the eighth, leaving New York with a 79-75 record. The Yankees, who had won four straight flags, hadn't done so poorly since the 69-85 seventh-place finish of 1925.

On the heels of the defeat, the club announced that Casey Stengel, who has won nine pennants in 11 tries with the Yankees, will complete his two-year contract, which ends after next season. But pitching coach Jim Turner, whispered a couple of years ago as Stengel's successor, was turned loose "with regret."

Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 5-2 after Los Angeles whipped Chicago 7-1 to set up their tie and playoff in the National League. St. Louis drubbed San Francisco 2-1, 2-1 and 14-8 and Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 9-7.

Former Elyria Mayor Dies at Age of 80

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services for James A. Hewitt, 80, former mayor of Elyria, will be held here Wednesday. He died Saturday night in Elyria Memorial Hospital. Hewitt, a Republican, was elected to the first of his two terms as mayor in 1927. He was in the contracting business here for 25 years, retiring in 1954.

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• all-automatic control!
• new solid brass operating parts—can't possibly rust

Homemaking is so much better. Every time you use Lindsay-Soft water—to bathe, to launder, to wash dishes—you'll see and feel the glowing difference. You'll save too—up to \$10 a month on soaps, longer linen and clothing wear, fewer plumbing-appliance repair bills.

There's a Lindsay Automatic for your home.

DELUXE—handsome, compact, self-contained.
CUSTOM—economy design, same operation.

Washes Clothes Cleaner, Fresher

\$79⁸⁸

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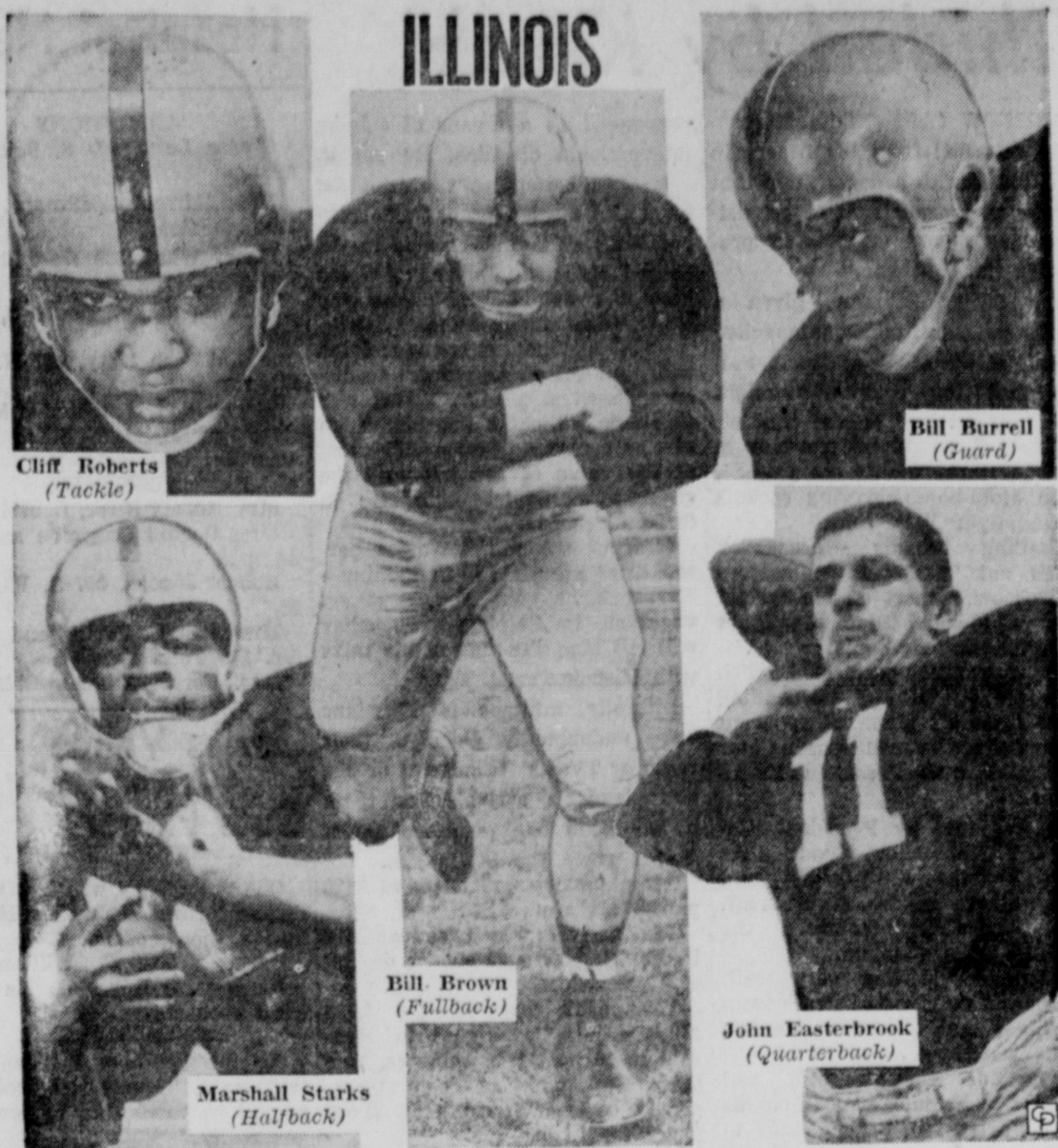
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MAC'S

113 E. MAIN



ILLINOIS

Cliff Roberts
(Tackle)

Bill Burrell
(Guard)

Bill Brown
(Fullback)

John Easterbrook
(Quarterback)

Illini May Come Through In Eliot's Last Season

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series on the major football teams in the Midwest.

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
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Ray, in his swan songfest to inquiring writers, followed his usual pessimistic approach with "if Illini or has any success this season it will be a real cohesive effort by everyone" while acknowledging that football is a great game and that "I've been proud and honored to be connected with it for so long at such a fine institution as Illini."

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All is not lost, however, for returning is Gerald Wood, who broke his arm in the Duke game last year and is returning as a sophomore. The other first team end, at this stage, is Gerald Patrick, a senior who was a second team guard last year. A sophomore, Gary Hembrough, who has never played end, and Ernie McMillan, once a guard but a giant at 6' 6" tall, are the second team ends.

At center the No. 1 snapperback is Tony Parrilli, a sophomore who never passed back a ball until this spring. Dave Ash, a second-team left guard in 1958, is rated No. 2 and Stan Yukevich, a sophomore who may have a fine future, is No. 3.

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Receive \$7,775,000

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- (10) Hennessey, new comedy series with Jackie Cooper as young Navy doctor. (Premier)
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- (6) Dick Clark
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00—(6) African Patrol
- (10) Comedy Theater
- 6:25—(4) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Candid Camera
- (10) Traffic Court
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) 26 Men
- (6) Ten-4
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Buckskin
- (6) Shirley Temple
- (10) Sea Hunt
- 8:00—(4) Love and Marriage
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Beer from crushed barley was made in Babylon 5,000 years ago. The Babylonians and Egyptians looked upon beer as a medicine.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mattress filling

5. Tropical tree

9. Craze

10. Assumed name

12. Eight-part composition

13. Range of hills

14. Mark as correct

15. The clover

17. Marine alga

20. Mulberry

21. Mistakes

22. Lairs

24. A quack medicine

26. Head covering

28. Feast or —

31. Opus (abbr.)

32. Bubbled (colloq.)

33. A fine cotton

36. Yes, in Mexico

37. Assam silkworm

38. Brag

41. Ointment

42. Wastes time

43. Plant ovule

44. Golf pegs DOWN

1. Supporter

2. Kitchen pest

3. Bind

4. Rags

6. Arabic letter

7. Italian resort

8. Of the Three Wise Men

9. Antler animal

11. Vends

12. Comfortable

18. River (It.)

19. Lumber

22. Unable to speak

23. Man's name

25. Welsh rabbit

26. Expects

27. Music dramas

29. Headlands

30. Redacts

32. Stationed

34. Vex

35. Cavern

39. Poem

40. Malt beverage

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50

Saturday's Answer

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

HARRY, FOR GOODNESS'S SAKE—
DON'T TALK WITH
YOUR MOUTH FULL !!



Judd Saxon

by Ken Bold



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Berry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

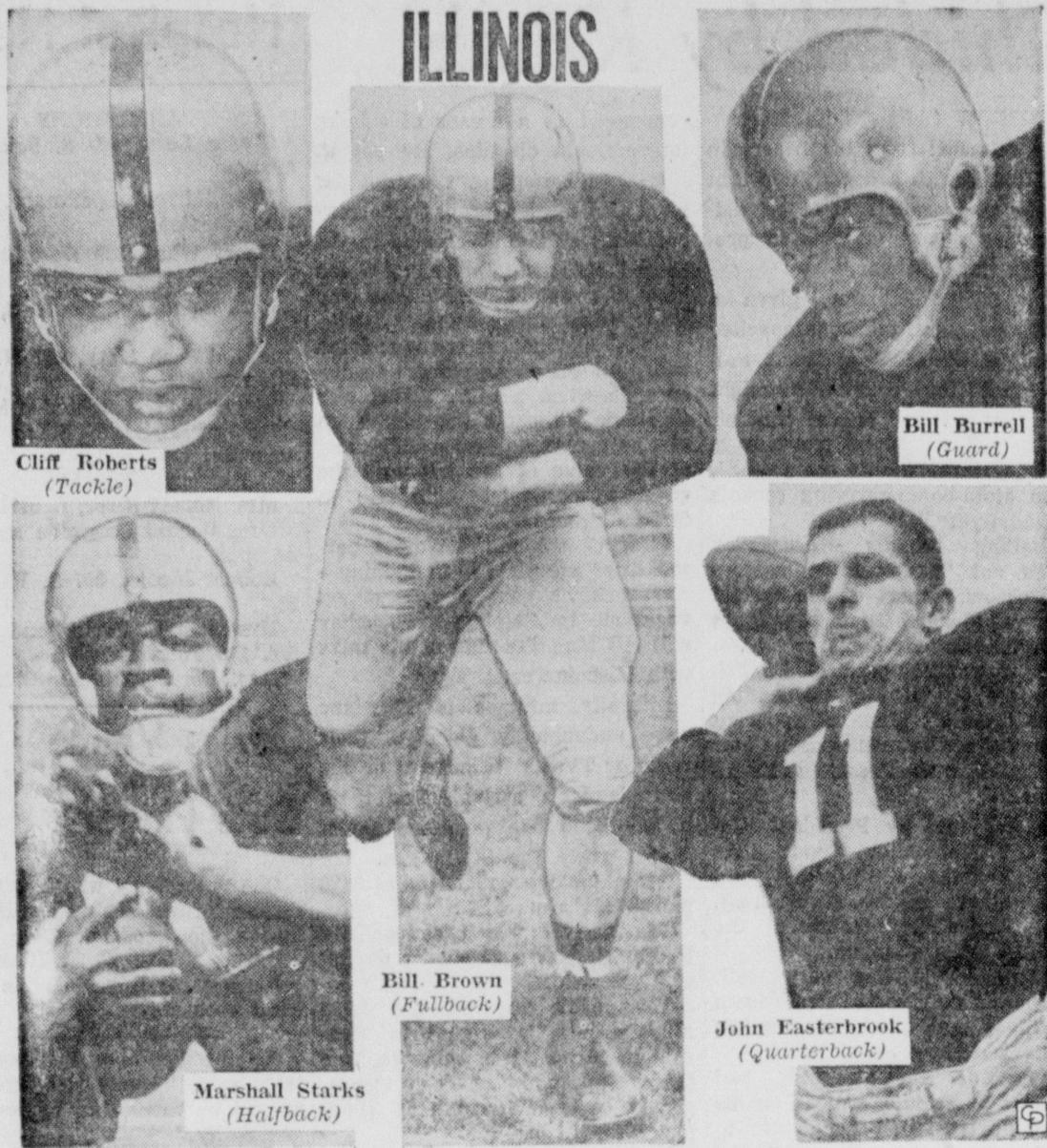
by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





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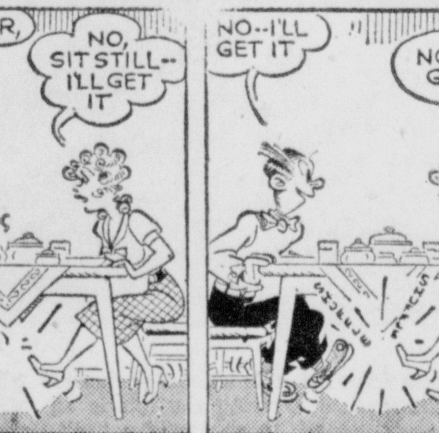
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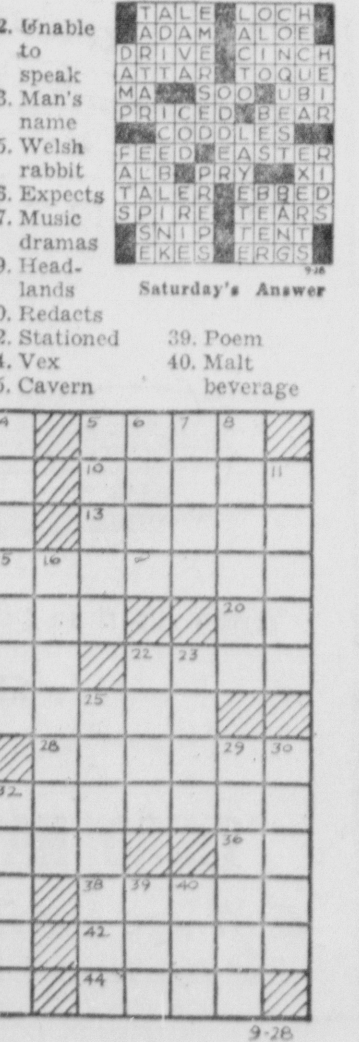


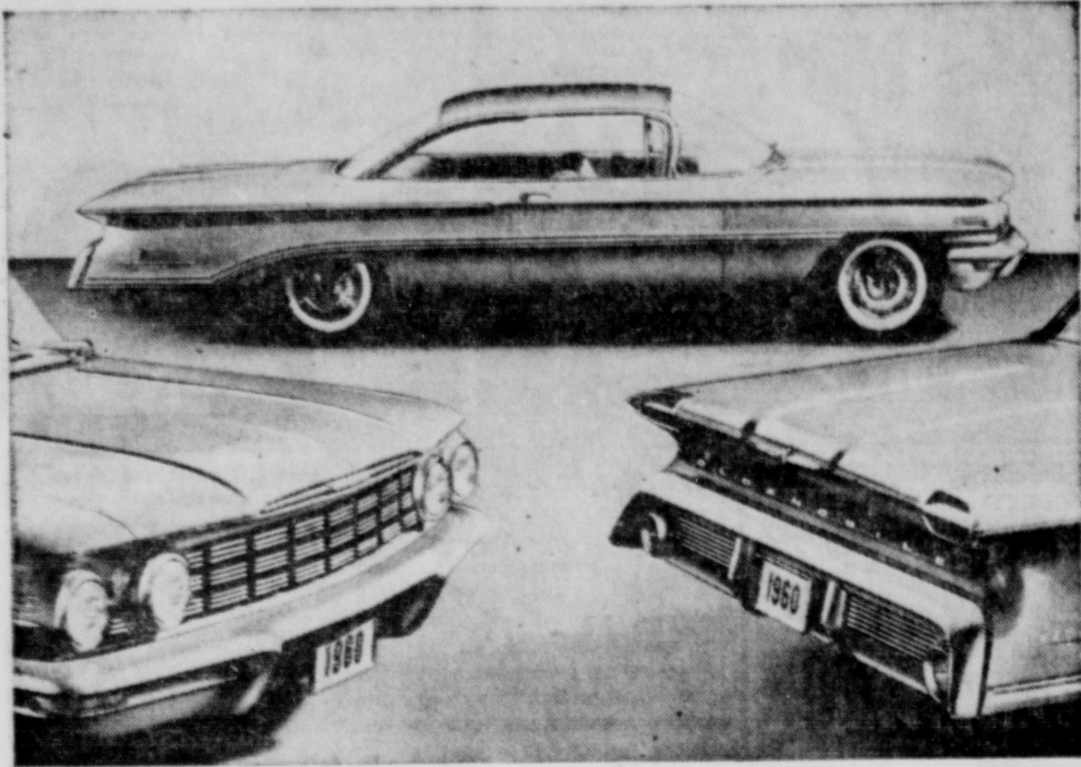
Mr. Abernathy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mattress filling
5. Tropical tree
9. Craze
10. Assumed name
12. Eight-part composition
13. Range of hills
14. Mark as correct
15. The clover
17. Marine alga
20. Mulberry
21. Mistakes
22. Lairs
24. A quack medicine
26. Head covering
28. Feast or
31. Opus (abbr.)
32. Bubbled (colloq.)
33. A fine cotton
36. Yes, in Mexico
37. Assam silkworm
38. Brag
41. Ointment
42. Wastes time
43. Plant ovule
44. Golf pegs
DOWN
1. Supporter
2. Kitchen pest





BALANCED DESIGN — The new 1960 Oldsmobile features a balanced design. It will be on display to the public at Clifton Motor Sales Thursday. In the picture entering the left is an '88' Celebrity Sedan. At the right is the rear end of a '98' Holiday Sport Sedan. In center is a '98' Holiday "Scenicoupe".

Area School News

SALT CREEK

Salt Creek Twp. School officials today announced the results of class officers elections:

Seventh Grade

President, Jeff Lutz; vice president, Mike Spangler; secretary, Sandra Van Fossen; treasurer, Linda Ash, and news reporter, Bob Jenkins.

Eighth Grade

President, Floyd Pember; vice president, Drexel Poling; secretary, Carolyn Crosby; treasurer, Charles Dereson, and news reporter, Gary Hardman.

Freshman

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Juniors

President, Harriet Anderson; vice president, Bob Bowser; secretary, Beverly Hartranft, and treasurer, Orman Hartranft.

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President, Norman Hartranft; vice president, Keith Turvey; secretary, Becky Collins; treasurer, Judy Hardman; news reporter, Diane Allen; editor of paper, Linda McFadden, and assistant editor, Becky Collins.

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Discoverer Near End

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chorus are beginning to use a new music workbook to supplement its regular music classes.

In chemistry we are studying elements, compounds and mixtures. We hope to learn as much as possible about them. We have ordered workbooks, but they have not arrived. We will start experiments as soon as they arrive. For a while we will have two periods in which to perform our experiments until we are up-to-date with them.

Grade two has an enrollment of 15 girls and 17 boys. All the girls and boys attended Monroe last year except Danny Rittinger who came to us from Mt. Sterling. They have been very busy reviewing and getting acquainted with their new books.

EVERYONE finds the aquarium very interesting. They plan to buy another fish to replace the one which they lost last week. Leslie Zimmerman brought three guppies to put in the aquarium.

Take 18 lively girls and 11, just as lively, boys and add a teacher, Mrs. Shirley Stewart, who was promoted from Monroe School first grade, and is trying hard, and the basic ingredients for a successful year are at hand. Many ingredients are to be added to the basic mixtures as the year progresses.

To date review of what was learned last year has been checked. It was determined right away that it was time to add new ingredients. New stories in reading, four lessons from the spelling workbook, individual notebooks for social studies with the excitement of finding out about the states of the Central Plains, and writing business letters is the first part of our study unit.

The most fascinating result of the basic mixture has been the introduction to long division in arithmetic. It is hoped that further additions to this delightful recipe can be reported from time to time.

The class officers from the seventh grade are Beverly Owsley, president; Marilyn Hix, vice president; Rose Marino, secretary; Jo Ann Seibel, treasurer; Alice Price, news reporter, and Mienhardt Haddox, sergeant at arms. The seventh grade is taking math, science, geography and English.

The junior class officers are Larry Sheets, president; Mary Weimer, vice president; Carolyn Wright, secretary; Sue Dennis, treasurer, and Jeanie Neff, news reporter. This year the class is planning a sale dinner, a ham supper, a card party, a scrap drive, and sale of concessions at the home basketball games.

This week we, the student body, organized a student council. We have not had a student council in the past years at Monroe. The members are: Larry Bigam, senior; Shirley Brungs, senior; Larry Sheets, junior; Carol Marcum, sophomore; Jimmy Shell, freshman; Sue Barton, eighth grade, and Joyce Davis, seventh grade.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

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Mrs. Robert Rounsley gave the devotion and Mrs. William Russell, president, conducted the business meeting. Two of the guests, Mrs. Carroll Minor and Mrs. J. B.

Thomas became members at this time.

Miss Mary Gardner left Thursday for California to attend an Inter-American Conference. She rode as far as Idaho with a friend who was driving there.

Miss Gardner has been spending her vacation with her parents here, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner. In November she will leave for a three-month tour of Peru, Colombia, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Cuba and Mexico. She was awarded a fellowship for research in international communications from the Organization of American States, and on this tour she will obtain data for her doctoral dissertation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bee (Sharon Sims) at Chillicothe Hospital Saturday morning, September 26.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerns, (Fern Dearth) on Monday, September 21, at Berger Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dearth, Chillicothe.

AN ORGANIZATION meeting to form a Ross County chapter of the Ohio Retired Teacher's Assn. was held at the home of Miss Zuleime Garrett in Chillicothe, on Tuesday afternoon.

Fifteen retired teachers attended the meeting which was addressed by A. O. Mathias, president of R.O.T.A. He explained the pension system and the new group insurance plan to be put into effect.

M. A. Shepard of Kingston was elected president, J. A. Smith, vice president, and Miss Garrett, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the Kingston Fire Department are beginning an organized course of instruction to improve local fire protection. An instructor has been obtained to give 30 hours of instruction to firemen in weekly sessions. The value of the training is recognized and recommended by the Division of State Fire Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibbs at the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster. It was Military Field Day at the school and they were entertained in evening at a reception at the Superintendents home.

Carroll Minor and Charles Search, chaperoned a group from the MYF on a hayride Friday night. Carroll took his Sunday School class of boys to Lake White on a picnic and swimming party Saturday. Mrs. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis were also invited to enjoy the outing.

Coexistence Foes Chided by Krush

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He was met by President Klementi Y. Voroshilov, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and many others in the government. Mrs. Khrushchev followed the Premier off the plane.

Khrushchev looked very well. He showed no signs of strain from the flight and the strenuous two weeks which preceded it.

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Mrs. Van L. Farley and daughter, 145 Fairview Ave.

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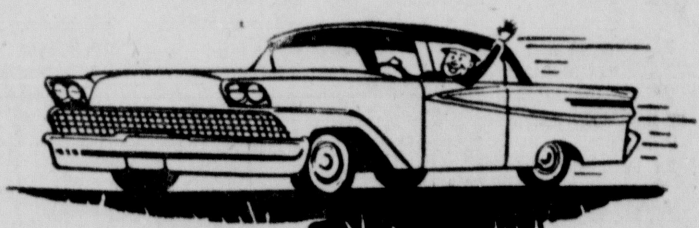
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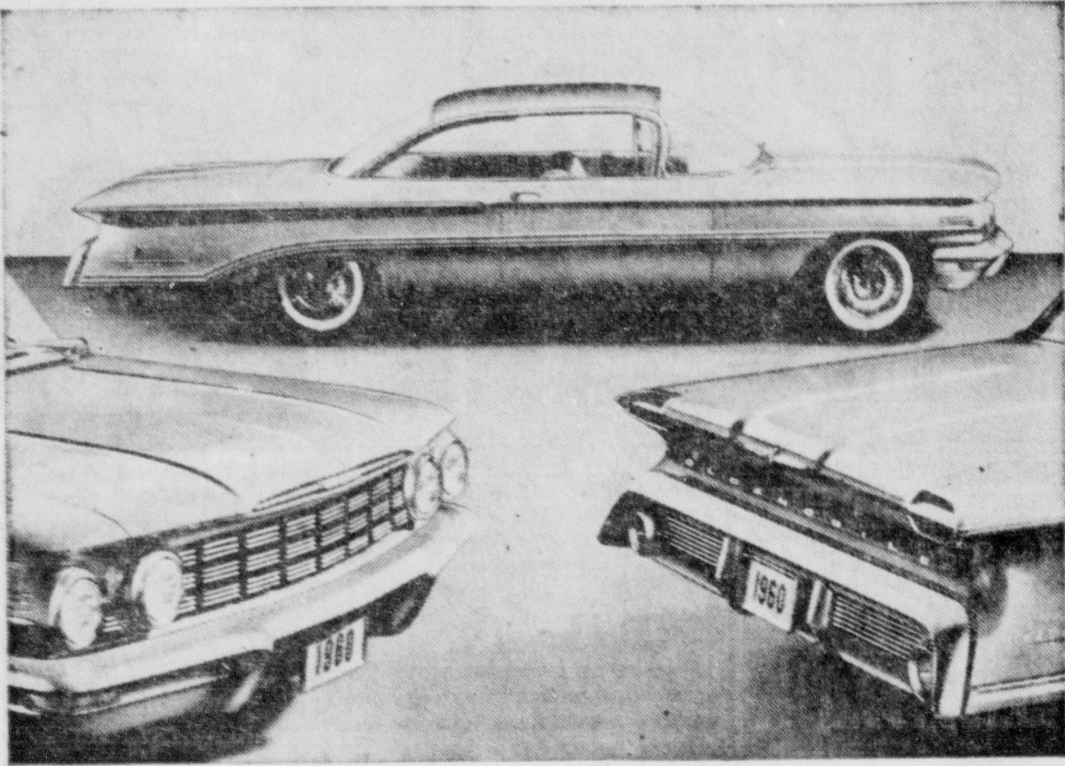
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OL 3-1971



BALANCED DESIGN — The new 1960 Oldsmobile features a balanced design. It will be on display to the public at Clifton Motor Sales Thursday. In the picture entering the left is an "88" Celebrity Sedan. At the right is the rear end of a "98" Holiday Sport Sedan. In center is a "98" Holiday "Scenicoupe".

Area School News

SALT CREEK
Salt Creek Twp. School officials today announced the results of class officers elections:

Seventh Grade
President, Jeff Lutz; vice president, Mike Spangler; secretary, Sandra Van Fossen; treasurer, Linda Ash, and news reporter, Bob Jenkins.

Eighth Grade
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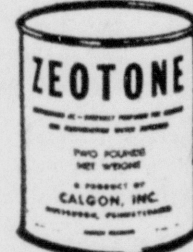
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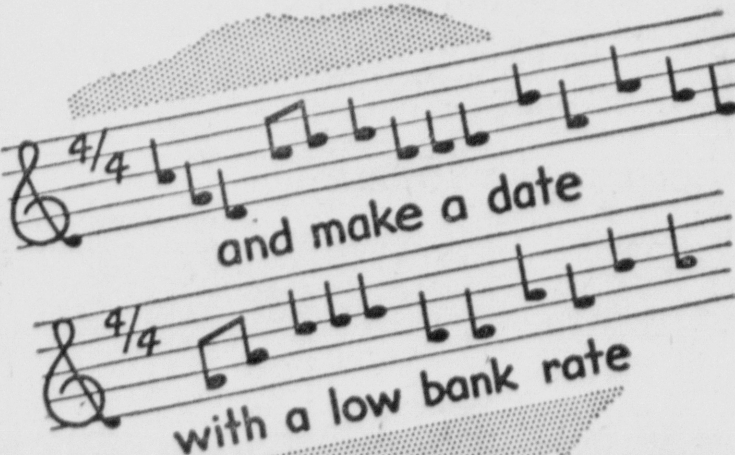
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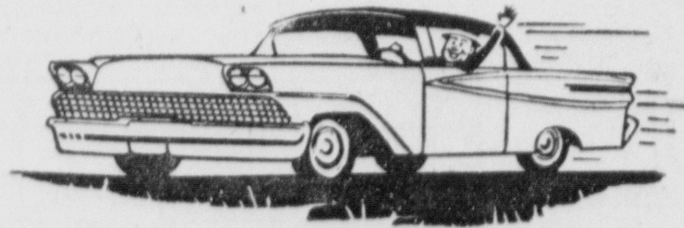
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